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Midget Car Traffic Trouble: Charged with driving without a license, five-year old Tommy Marotta appears before Recorder Gerald Fowler in Boonton, N. J. It seems that Tommy's father, Patrick Marotta, is an engineer who built a midget auto for his son. A cop saw the tot busing along in it and decided the child required a driver's license. The "baby car" weighs 33 pounds.

Seattle Seeks Hewitt, Gov't Stoolie, On Perjury

SEATTLE, Oct. 12.—A warrant charging second degree perjury was issued today against George Hewitt, Justice Department faithful in the frame-up of labor and other progressive leaders throughout the country. Officials said extradition papers to bring Hewitt here for trial will be forwarded to New York.

The warrant was issued in connection with Hewitt's testimony before the Canwell Committee, Washington State version of the Un-American Committee, which investigated so-called Communist activities at the University of Washington. Hewitt, who has taken the stand for the Department of Justice in a dozen cases, testified that Dr. Melvin R. Rader, University of Washington professor, was one of 70 teachers who attended a school conducted by the Communist Party in the summer of 1938 or 1939.

King County prosecutor Lloyd Shorett

said Rader's attorneys had submitted proof that Rader was not in New York City, where the school was conducted, during either period.

Shorett asked Sheriff Harlan S. Callahan to advise New York City authorities that the warrant had been issued and that extradition papers for Hewitt will be forwarded.

PEDDLED SLANDER

Hewitt, who was expelled from the Communist Party in 1941, has peddled his slanderous assertions in many cases since Attorney-General Tom Clark undertook to

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Appeals Court Denies Dennis Plea; Denver CP Head Jailed Without Trial

By Mel Fiske

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—The Circuit Court of Appeals today upheld a lower court decision which declared Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party, guilty of contempt of Congress. The unanimous decision of the three Appeals judges ruled that Dennis deliberately failed to appear before the Un-American Committee in response to a subpoena. The Court of Appeals ruling was written by Associate Justice Bennett Champ Clark, former Senator from Missouri and a founder and past commander of the American Legion. He was appointed to his present post by President Truman in 1945.

The decision reeked with malice, bitterness and sarcasm rarely seen in formal court opinions.

Reviewing Dennis' appearance before the Un-American Committee on March 26, 1947, Clark said the Communist Party secretary "proved to be a recalcitrant witness."

When a subpoena was about to be served on him, Dennis "apparently suddenly smitten with the delusion that by some marvelous transition he had been appointed to be the spokesman of all of the American people, arose and shouted: 'In the name of the American people, I hold this committee in contempt'". Clark wrote.

Dennis was not indicted for his conduct in this appearance "although he may well have been upon proper citation," Clark declared.

HOLD UN-AMERICANS LEGAL

Clark, joined by Justices E. B. Prentiss and James M. Proctor, ruled out by Dennis' contentions that the Un-American committee is illegally constituted. The three justices fell back upon Court of Appeals decisions in the cases of Gerhart Eisler, Leon Josephson and Dr. Edward Barsky.

Clark said Dennis' defense attorneys argued this point with "eloquence and persuasiveness, fortified by copious quotations from magazine writers, pamphleteers, and even some general expressions from some of the fathers of the republic which did not seem to be in point."

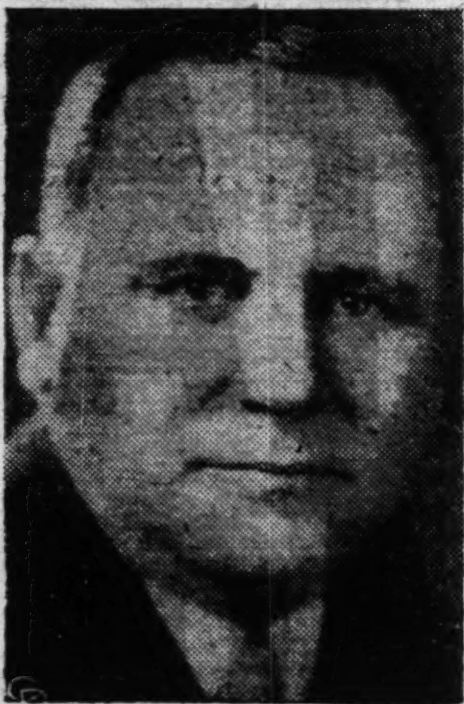
Clark contended that Dennis' statement, offered to the Un-American committee on April 9, 1947, was not a "legal objection." The statement "is a long, tedious, irresponsible harangue, for nearly all of its length scurrilous and scandalous, and for the most part completely irrelevant."

"It does not content itself with a long and most insulting onslaught to the committee collectively and individually and a denunciation of their character both public and private, but included many others in no way connected with the committee who had happened to incur the displeasure of the appellant," Clark wrote with obvious displeasure.

LAUDS J. EDGAR HOOVER

Dennis was "not content with denouncing the late Theodore Bilbo and the late Eugene Talmadge but went on to denounce the former attorney-general of the United States, the late A. Mitchell Palmer, and also the present and respected head of the FBI of the United States."

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JUDGE CLARK

Aided Hitler in '41, Now Orders Dennis to Jail

By Art Shields

Judge Bennett Champ Clark, who wrote the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals decision denying a new trial to Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party, was an active worker in the America First Committee in 1941.

Philly Pickets Will Hit Frame-Up of CP

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 12.—Veterans will lead a mass picket line at the Federal Building, Ninth and Market Street, this Saturday noon, demanding that the indictments against the 12 Communist leaders be dropped.

Ten outdoor mass rallies will be held Saturday night to bring the campaign to thousands in Philadelphia's streets. The Communist Party also announced that 40 clubs would hold open meetings Friday night to rally the neighborhoods.

Squads of 250 will, on Sunday, canvass door-to-door to collect thousands of signatures on petitions to Washington on behalf of the 12.

Last Thursday night a capacity audience of 1,000 filled Turners Hall where they heard Steve Nelson, Communist leader of Western Pennsylvania, and Claudia Jones, Mother Ella Reeve Bloor, Arnold Johnson and Phil Bart warn that the liberties of all Americans are involved in the case of the 12 indicted Communist leaders.

DENNIS WILL APPEAL RULING

By EUGENE DENNIS

The decision of the Court of Appeals on my appeal is an example of how grave is the threat to peace and civil liberties in America today.

This decision represents a cynical disregard of the Bill of Rights, which is a fundamental issue in this case, thereby giving further license to the un-constitutional and pro-fascist activities of the House Un-American Committee. Further involved is the enforcement of the 14th Amendment guaranteeing the right to vote of the Negro people, which the Appeals Court brazenly brushed aside.

Coming at this time, this decision will be used to prejudice the jury and the country in the case of the 12 Communist leaders.

Naturally, I will appeal this decision to the U. S. Supreme Court and to the highest court of the land, the court of public opinion.



DENNIS

U. S. Sends Chiang Fighter Planes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—Chiang Kai-shek's government bought 42 P-47 Thunderbolt fighter planes from the United States in August to aid in its war against the Chinese People's Army, the State Department revealed today.

Original cost of the P-47's, which were one of the Army's leading fighter escort planes during World War II, was \$6,780,000.

Chiang also bought 255 engines for C-46 and C-47 cargo planes in August for \$393,500—10 percent of their original cost. Chiang's government purchased \$891,322 worth of other airplane parts and equipment.

The total came to \$1,329,000. Congress voted Kuomintang China \$125,000,000 for military equipment of which the \$88,000,000 is the amount actually handed over so far.

Government Orders Deportation of Santo

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 12.—Stepping up the drive to deport foreign-born progressives, Immigration service director Watson Miller today ordered the deportation of John Santo, national director of organization of the CIO Transport Workers Union.

Santo has 15 days to appeal Miller's ruling to the Justice Department's Board of Immigration Appeals.

Miller upheld the decision of Arthur Phelan, the Immigration Service's presiding officer at Santo's hearing. He overruled every objection filed by Harry Sacher, Attorney for Santos.

HEARINGS ILLEGAL

Sacher objected to the hearings on the grounds that they were illegal and did not follow the procedures specified in the administrative Procedures Act.

Testifying against Santos at the hearing was renegade Louis Budenz, whose credibility as a witness was shaken by Sacher's incisive questions.

Santo, in a statement issued yesterday, declared that he will immediately appeal the deportation order. His statement declared:

"The whole case is a frameup based upon the testimony of stool-pigeon witnesses who are unworthy of belief."

"My record as a labor leader and

definitely until he turn over party membership lists or until further court order. The case grew out of Bary's refusal to answer a grand jury's witch-hunt questions.

Judge Symes refused a request by Samuel Merin, attorney for Bary, for a trial by jury. An application has been made to the Circuit Court of Appeals to stop proceedings scheduled for tomorrow because of Symes' violent bias.

An appeal in the case of Jane Rogers, Nancy Wertheimer and Irving Blau, three other Denverites who have been jailed for refusing to answer incriminating questions, has been set for Oct. 20 and 21.

STOOLPIGEON QUESTIONS

A federal grand jury last Wednesday asked Justice Symes to hold three Denver Communists in civil contempt of court for refusing to become stoolpigeons for Attorney General Tom Clark. Among the three was Bary, who appeared before the grand jury on Sept. 28 and answered many questions but refused to answer such questions as:

"State the name and addresses of all members of each particular club, cell or subdivision of the Communist Party of Colorado."

He refused to answer on the ground that it would incriminate him and violate the fifth amendment of the Constitution.

The grand jury petition also asked Judge Symes to jail Tracy Rogers, former state secretary of the CP, and Paul Kleinboard, Denver Communist.

The grand jury probe, which opened in Denver Sept. 21, resulted in a bombardment of hysterical headlines in the Colorado press which have made impossible a fair and impartial hearing of those subpoenaed to testify.

CRC Denounces

Judge's Decision

The action of Federal Judge J. Foster Symes in jailing Arthur Bary, chairman of the Colorado

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Urge Big Picket Line Friday for '12'

A call for 100 additional marchers for every Columbus Day assault against civil liberties was issued yesterday by the Civil Rights Congress committee sponsoring Friday's demonstration in Foley Square against the frame-up of the 12 Communist Party leaders.

The statement referred to the decision upholding the jail sentence decreed for Eugene Dennis, Communist Party general secretary; the deportation order against John Santo, Transport Workers official; the virtual "life imprisonment" handed down by a federal judge

in Denver for Arthur Bary, Colorado Communist chairman; the denial of a place on the ballot for the Progressive Party in Nebraska, and the refusal of hotels in Detroit to house Henry Wallace and Paul Robeson.

Yesterday's events, CRC spokesmen declared, "are a signal for every citizen who values his constitutional rights to demand dismissal of the indictments and stop the onrush toward fascism in its tracks at the Federal Court building."

"New Yorkers and residents of nearby communities must lead in this demand. Let 100 additional marchers for every one of yesterday's assaults on civil liberties swell the ranks of the pickets on Friday."

"These simultaneous blows must alert everyone to the danger threatening the United States," the statement declared. "The abandonment of all pretense of constitutionality in Judge Symes' jailing of Bary in Denver is a warning that the witch-hunters and warmongers hope to succeed with illegal processes where Communists are concerned, and then proceed to scuttle the rights of all the American people."

The picketline, led by a group of Gold Star mothers, will march from 9:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. in front of the Federal Court building.

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

IN VIEW of what's happening on civil rights in this country, a lot of people are asking today whether Columbus shouldn't have turned back.

Detroit Hotels Bar Wallace, Robeson

By William Allan

DETROIT, Oct. 12.—Eleven downtown hotels here have refused to rent rooms to Henry Wallace and 15 newspapermen who will accompany him when he speaks here Sunday, Oct. 17, at the Music Hall. Paul Robeson, Negro Progressive Party leader, scheduled to sing at a concert one week later was also refused rooms by the Statler Hotel.

A mass picket line will encircle the Book-Cadillac Hotel. They will carry placards saying "If the GOP and Democratic Party Presidential candidates can have rooms here so can Wallace."

REFUSE AUDITORIUMS

All of the large auditoriums in the city "were filled up" when asked to accommodate the Wallace rally. The Dodge Community Center abruptly cancelled the arrangements 12 hours before a state convention of the Young Progressives.

When Robeson's concert manager sought rooms for Robeson several weeks ago, he was first informed that there were vacant rooms on Oct. 22 and 23, when Robeson is scheduled to be in town. But when the concert manager said who the rooms were for, he was switched to a manager who then commented that Robeson's political affiliations were such that no vacancies were open.

The Progressive Party of Michigan has called on all sections of labor and progressives to man the picket line which will march from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. today (Wednesday) before the Book-Cadillac.

Miners Vote 'Fourth Round' Wage Policy

CINCINNATI, Oct. 12 (UP).—The United Mine Workers 40th convention today adopted a "fourth round" wage policy calling for a general pay boost, shorter work week, increased royalty fund and other improvements.

The convention's wage scale committee did not spell out the detailed demand, but it referred to miners' president, John L. Lewis, and a national policy committee resolution which would reduce the work week to 30 hours, increase the royalty payment to the welfare fund from 20 to 40 cents per ton, boost annual vacation pay from \$100 to \$200, lengthen the vacation from one to two weeks, extend the paid lunch period from 30 minutes to one hour, and require coal operators to pay for all supplies, equipment and much of the mining work not now compensated.

At today's final session, Lewis told the convention that the union "will be glad to urge and join and become a part of a unified labor movement" despite the failure of previous attempts because of "the lack of wisdom and unbending attitudes of some leaders."

"Tomorrow is before us and the problem is still unsolved," he said. The convention voted him authority to try again.

Bar Ballot to Progressives In Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 12 (UP).—The State Supreme Court today barred Progressive Party electors and Presidential and Vice-presidential candidates from the Nebraska November election ballot.

The Court said the progressives failed to meet requirements set up by the legislature.

Petrillo Continues Ban on Recordings

James C. Petrillo, head of the AFL American Federation of Musicians, and the major record manufacturing companies have failed to reach a settlement on lifting the union ban on recordings, it was announced yesterday.

Both Petrillo and the manufacturers had expressed optimism when the meetings began last Tuesday, that the ban could be lifted by a compromise on the Union's welfare fund which was outlawed by the Taft-Hartley Law.



Endurance Practice: Fliers Bill Barris and Dick Reidel practice refueling as they prepare to try to break the light airplane endurance flight record. The gasoline, in five-gallon cans, is hauled into the plane from a jeep traveling up and down the airstrip.

Wallace Broadcasts On Foreign Policy Tomorrow Over ABC

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Henry Wallace will go on the air Thursday night with an important foreign policy address, it was announced here today. The speech will be aired over all American Broadcasting Company stations at 8:30 p.m. EST.

The first of a new regular weekly radio series arranged in recent weeks, the broadcast is being devoted to the foreign policy issue because of Wallace's concern over the grave international situation.

The Progressive Party candidate had cut short his Minnesota campaign tour to fly here to confer with C. B. Baldwin and other top party aides on latest international developments and strategy for the final weeks of the campaign.

Cancellation of a rally scheduled for tomorrow at Madison, Wis., was announced to enable Wallace to give more time to preparing the radio address.

Immediately on his arrival here late yesterday afternoon, Wallace began his conferences with Progressive Party leaders and sessions were continuing throughout today.

A spokesman announced results of the conferences would be made known at a special press parley to be held here tomorrow.

The progressive candidate took time out to make a special Columbus Day address to Italian-Americans over station WISN; a major

USSR Offers Arms Data in Peace Move; U.S. Speeds Rearming

PARIS, Oct. 12.—Soviet delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky told the United Nations Political Committee today that his country would provide full information on her arms and armed forces if the United Nations adopted the Soviet proposal for an immediate one-third cut in Big Five armaments. He said his country was "yearning for cooperation" but that this was impossible so long as one side "is bolstered by the atomic bomb." He charged delegates of the U.S. bloc were "transgressing all permissible limits in their unbridled attacks" on Russia. He further charged these same powers tried to get Nazi Germany to attack the Soviet Union in 1939, and threatened to prove it, "if you force me to lay all my cards on the table."

Vishinsky made his fiery charges after the Political Committee had heard U. S.

delegate Warren Austin proclamation of intentions to speed a rearmament program. The committee is debating the Soviet disarmament proposal. A United Nations subcommittee

today overwhelmingly approved a plan of the U. S. bloc for international control of atomic energy, and rejected the latest Soviet atomic proposal which calls for simultaneous destruction of the atom bomb and the setting up of international control over atomic energy.

ACCEPTS CHALLENGE

"I will accept many of your challenges to public debate and bring you to the post and pillar of infamy," Vishinsky told Austin.

"You tried to make secret agreements with Hitler."

"You tried to make Hitler attack the Soviet Union instead of you," Vishinsky charged.

"We already have shown your true role—the role of your Chamberlains and your Daladiers, and the United States, which stood behind the backs of the Chamberlains and Daladiers and thus made thousands of pounds sterling investments in Fascism."

The reference was to Neville Chamberlain and Edouard Daladier, the respective British and French prime ministers who concluded the Munich deal with Adolf Hitler and Benito Mussolini.

ACCUSES U. S. BLOC

Vishinsky accused the U. S. bloc of lying to the world about the aims of the atomic bomb—"this illegitimate queen."

"You want to reject the prohibition of the atomic bomb, but make people believe you are not in favor of the atomic bomb," he said. "You want to make believe that you reject this illegitimate queen, the atomic bomb."

Vishinsky accused the U. S. and its satellites of using "poison, insinuation and slander" to defame Russia, and with working behind the scenes to wreck the Soviet disarmament proposal. He said he had proof that a large group in the world was trying to kindle a new war.

One by one he examined speeches on disarmament by U. S. bloc representatives. He accused Sir Hartley Shawcross of Britain of "complete loss of balance and loss of any sense of decency."

The U. S. bloc, he said, was al-

ways repeating "nonsensical ideas about the iron curtain which does not exist and blockades which do not exist." He added that the U. S. bloc was "trying to prove what it cannot prove—that the Soviet Union opposes any and all kinds of cooperation, that the Soviet Union wants to wage war with the whole world."

Before Vishinsky spoke, Austin told the committee the United States disarmed "too far and too fast" after the war and now must rearm to safeguard itself against Russia's "constant drive for world power."

Austin called Russia's proposals for disarmament and control of atomic energy "vain and empty" propaganda.

Vishinsky accused Austin of welcoming a war with Russia and the

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French Labor Backs USSR Arms Cut Plan

PARIS, Oct. 12.—French Labor demanded today that the French government support the Soviet Union's disarmament and atomic energy controls proposals in the United Nations or resign.

The demand was made by Alain Le Leap, secretary-general of the French General Confederation of Labor (CGT), before the Confederation's annual congress.

Le Leap denounced the Marshall Plan as a "plan for war," and charged that the United States was seeking war.

"French representatives at the UN must henceforth support the Vishinsky proposals because that is the people's will," Le Leap said. "Otherwise, there will be no course open to the Government but to get out. That is democracy."

The strike of 350,000 coal miners continued into the ninth day.

Wallace Does a Sportscast

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, Oct. 12.—Sidelights on the nationwide radio broadcast Henry Wallace delivered from here last night:

● Following his formal radio address, Wallace took a turn at sports broadcasting, invited on the spot to appear on a popular sports program, Wallace crossed from one studio into another and switched from politics to sports. His subject: Volley ball, punch ball and medicine ball.

● Entering the elevator to depart from the merchandise mart locale of the NBC station here, Wallace

was greeted by the outstretched hand of the cigar-smoking, cap-on-the-back-of-his head elevator operator. After a short descent, the operator halted the lift between floors and turned to the Progressive Party candidate with a school textbook in hand.

"Will you autograph this for the elevator starter's daughter," he asked. "She worships you, Mr. Wallace."

Smilingly, the presidential candidate inscribed his signature, as members of his party joked that he was at the mercy of the operator and couldn't get down unless he complied.

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REG'LAR FELLERS—Good Build-Up

By Gene Byrnes



Hilliard Policies Force 50,000 on Relief to Suffer

More than 50,000 "relief" clients here are receiving little or no attention because of the most acute personnel shortage in the history of the city's Welfare Department, it was charged yesterday by Local 1 of the CIO United Public Workers. The union

blamed Welfare Commissioner Raymond M. Hilliard, whose policies

Dewey Bars Peace Debate

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 12.—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey asked his opponents today to "keep politics out of peace."

"In this election year, the bipartisan foreign policy is the only means by which we can speak with a united voice in the crisis we face," the Republican Presidential candidate said in an address prepared for delivery in Louisville's Lincoln Park.

Dewey promised that the foremost aim of his administration would be world peace. He described the Russian leaders as a "band of fanatic zealots... striking at the ramparts of freedom with all means short of war."

have driven trained workers out of the organization."

Frank Herbst, representative of Local 1, said "the Welfare Department is hobbling along with a shortage of over 1200 workers, 20 percent of the total complement. Commissioner Hilliard has announced there are over 600 vacancies for social investigator alone. Fifty thousand relief recipients are receiving little or no attention because of the staff shortage. Overburdened workers are told to make cursory visits. The ill, the aged, and children are being denied clothing and other services to which they are legally entitled. "A civil service examination was

Apple Tree Blooms Twice

TACOMA, Wash. (UP).—Ed Miller, a farmer near here, reports that one of his apple trees, which blossomed early and began growing apples, has now blossomed again.

given for the position of social investigator. The Civil Service Commission lowered the pass mark to try to secure enough candidates," Herbst said. "More than half the people on the list refused to accept the jobs, the list was exhausted in three months instead of lasting four years, and the department now has more vacancies than when it began appointing people from the list. This establishes a new record in civil service history."

"Commissioner Hilliard's policies are the cause of this situation. He supported a wage cut for 1,000 social investigators. He has enforced a speedup program that is the greatest single factor in the thousands of resignations that have taken place. His anti-union drive, and elimination of grievance machinery have shattered morale."



Smithsonian Gets Historic Plane: In ceremonies at the Washington National Airport, Maj. Al Williams (left), of the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, presents his 12-year old history-making Grumman fighter-type biplane to the Smithsonian Institution. As part of the ceremonial, Maj. Williams removes the stick from the plane and hands it to John Graf (center), assistant secretary of the Smithsonian. At right is Dr. Paul D. Foote.

Economic Issues:

Wall St. Maps U. S. War Economy

By Labor Research Association

BEHIND ALL THE lofty generalities and noble pronouncements of the two old party candidates, plans for a war economy are being prepared. The confidential letters sent to business men are open in their admissions on this point.

One of them stated recently that the "case for big defense spendings next year" is being secretly organized.

Then it stated quite frankly: "If it were not for the election campaign it would be out in the open now."

It's obviously not a one-party scheme, according to these Wall Street sources. They reveal that budget experts in the Dewey camp are being consulted by Truman budget planners "as to what they will agree to later."

Naturally this can't be revealed to the electorate now. It would only prove the 100 percent truth of what Henry Wallace has been saying.

A WEEKLY BUSINESS tip-sheet puts it quite bluntly, however, telling its clients that all this is being mapped out "behind the scenes, while the stage out front is full of speeches."

Should anyone be so innocent as to believe that Dewey is less of a big armaments man than the demagogic author of the Truman Doctrine, the words of the confidential service to businessmen are worth pondering.

For it tells us point blank that with Dewey in the White House the "remobilization" program will be raised from \$14,000,000,000 to perhaps \$20,000,000,000.

As these business predictors look

at the foreign policy of the two old parties they see no difference. Under the "Great Administrator" from Albany they see the Marshall Plan continued and speeded up.

DEWEY, THEY FORECAST, will "play with Spain and Portugal" and give more aid to the Chinese fascists and the Japanese reactionaries and "arm Western Europe immediately."

Economic results of all this: a bigger budget, more taxes on the people, higher prices—for the business services assure us there will be no price control and no rationing.

Also, as everyone should know who has just lived through the era of expanding profits, the growth of a military economy in a capitalist system assures to heavy industry firms profits far above peacetime averages. (And the largest firms traditionally secure most of the contracts; see our October Economic Notes.)

You will note, of course, that the word "profits" does not appear in the platform of either old party. But it is, nevertheless, the central theme of both. or they both call for what the business papers are now admitting will be the "Garrison State."

The Democrats, in their platform, did not mention the all-time record achieved by American corporate profits in the postwar years, although they proudly take claim for the increase in all other forms of money income!

THE WAR-PROFITS, anti-Red "bi-partisan" platform of the two

old parties really negates their announced social and fiscal programs.

Thus, if more is to be spent for the "Garrison State," how can the public debt be reduced and taxes on the masses cut (The Democrats actually promise such cuts.)

If resources and raw materials are poured into "remobilization" how can we end the shortages which lead to further inflation?

If an economy starts to rearm from a low employment level (such as prevailed both in the U. S. and in Germany before World War II) then for a time increasing output can accommodate both military demands and some expenditures for "social" programs.

That is how Hitler actually delivered to the German masses—until full employment was reached and every increase in war goods meant a sacrifice of peacetime necessities.

With the U. S. today close to "full employment," any further "defense" expansion must involve consumer deprivations and further shrinkage in real incomes.

So note again, and finally, that neither old party, in its platform and speeches, proposes any measures to guarantee employment levels other than through the prospect of greater war preparations.

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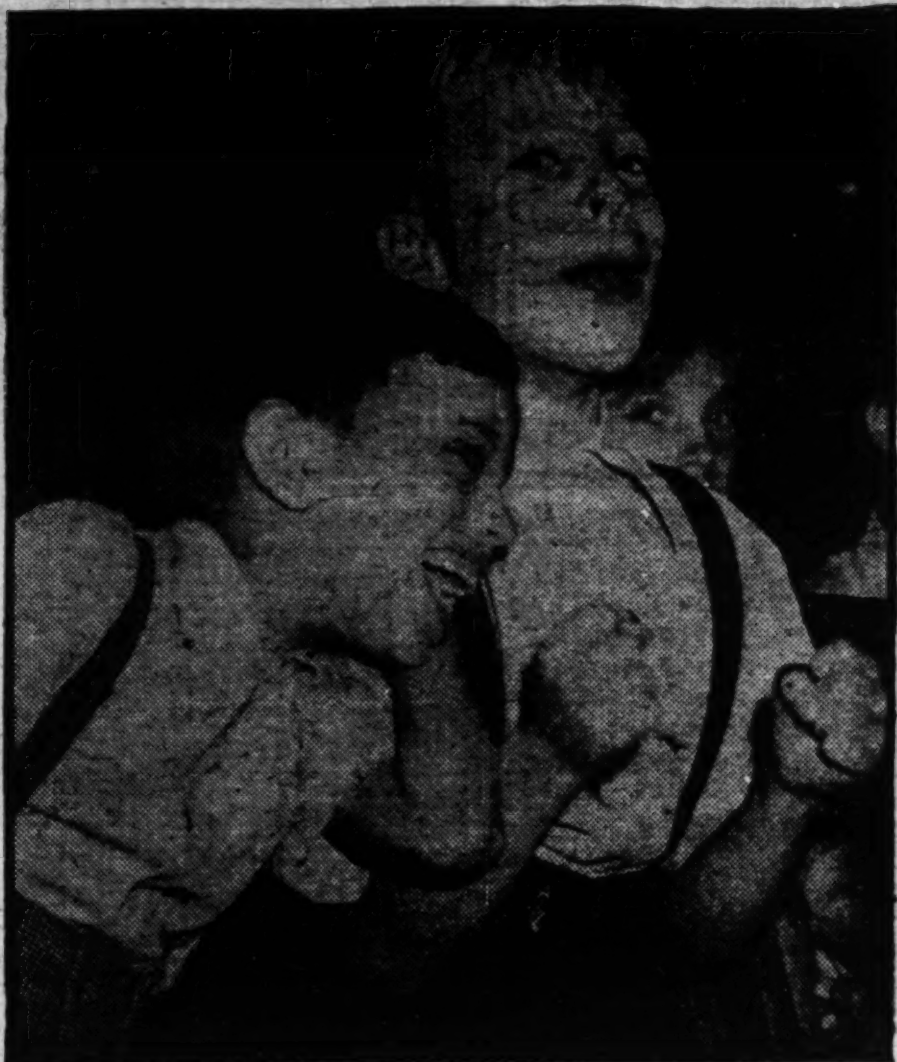
BERLIN, Oct. 12.—Two well-known leaders of the Social Democratic Party (SDP), Hans Bullerian and Helmuth Kunt, have been expelled from the SDP organization in the British sector of Berlin, the Soviet News Agency Tass reported. Bullerian issued a statement to members of the SDP protesting against the anti-democratic methods of the leadership in Berlin.

He declared that he was not even given an opportunity to defend himself against the charge of "anti-party behavior."

Bullerian, a member of the SDP for 25 years, emphasized that "a Socialist Party which serves the capitalists is doomed to destruction." He urged all the progressive forces of his party to demand unity of the working class and to fight for true democracy through a bloc of the democratic parties of Berlin.

Eight members of the SDP in the Soviet sector issued a joint statement condemning the policy of the leadership of the SDP organization of Berlin.

The only tomb of an unknown soldier of the Revolutionary War is in Bethlehem, Pa.



FUN FOR KIDS, UNION STYLE proved to be a smash hit to these members of the younger set, and two hundred others, at the first in a series of kiddie shows sponsored by "Union Voice," newspaper of eight independent local unions in New York's distributive trades. The parties, including puppet shows, cartoon movie films, magic shows, and prizes, will become bi-weekly affairs beginning Saturday morning, November 6, at 13 Astor Place, headquarters of Local 65. Admission price is 35 cents for kids and 15 cents for parents.

Cyril Stephens--Harlem Nominee

By John Hudson Jones

Harlem's old party machine hacks running in the 11th Assembly District are a "prime example of Democratic-Republican betrayal of the Negro people," according to Cyril Stephens, the American Labor Party candidate.

And to back this statement up, Stephens pointed out that the Democrat, Thomas Dickens, of the real estate family, and Golden L. Brown, Republican-Liberal, both Harlemites, are packing the respective machine candidates of the 21st Senatorial District. "Thus they are helping to perpetuate the lily-white New York State Senate," he declared.

The ALP candidate in the 21st S. D., which lies in the 11th A. D., is Rev. Ben Richardson, former assistant pastor of the Abyssinian Baptist Church. He is opposed by the Democratic incumbent Harold I. Panken, who also has Liberal Party support, and Raymond J. Burke, a Republican machine man.

Stephens, 40, a short energetic fellow who runs the Elite Employment Agency at 111 W. 125th St., said Dickens and Brown "have added betrayal to injury."

Stephens is campaigning on the issues of more jobs, low cost housing, effective price control, return of the five-cent fare, an end to discrimination in relief, and the other pressing needs in Harlem.

Since the end of the war, Stephens said, "an ever increasing stream of unemployed people have come to the agency looking for jobs." They are mostly Negro women, the last hired and the first fired from



CYRIL STEPHENS

industrial jobs. Besides the jump in Harlem's unemployment, Stephens said, "the employers who do offer work 'are steadily dropping wages.'"

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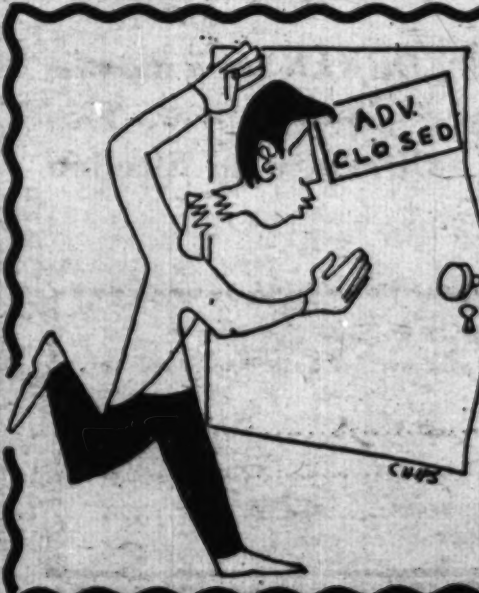
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First Rain Brings Joy to Jerusalem

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By Robert C. Miller

JERUSALEM, Oct. 12 (UP).—The people of Jewish-held Jerusalem frolicked in the streets like school children today as the first rain of winter ended 30 weeks of drought.

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Even the Holy City's shooting war halted temporarily as the water gurgled down rainpouts into cisterns, pots, pans and tubs.

To this beleaguered city, water means baths, running faucets and flushing toilets—all the everyday conveniences that became luxuries here during the blazing summer when the Arab siege limited Jerusalem's Jews to a water ration of three gallons a week.

The coming of the rains was less welcome to the thousands of Arab refugees elsewhere in Palestine. Driven from their homes by Israeli armies, many of the Arab outcasts have only rickety shelters

or tattered tents to protect them from the weather.

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The torrents that fell on the Holy City and the surrounding Judean hills brought an end two weeks earlier than expected to the dry season which began in mid-March.

As the first drops fell, people here came out of their houses to revel, paying no heed to soaked clothes and wet feet. Politics and even the Arab threat were forgotten in

the rain and cool gusts of freshly-washed air.

Everywhere, groups of warmly-dressed Israelis gathered at coffee houses and on street corners to study the gray skies and try to guess how long the storm would last and how much rain would fall.

Raincoats were gleefully dragged out of storage and rubbers resurrected from the dark corners of closets as the city settled down to enjoy the rains which will last more or less continuously for several months.

45,000 in Columbus Day March

Forty-five thousand New Yorkers yesterday swung up Fifth Avenue in the annual celebration of the discovery of the New World. An estimated 250,000 more lining the streets saw floats depicting the epic voyage of Christopher Columbus. Italian-American organizations, Boy Scouts and city workers

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Grand marshal of the parade was Generoso Pope, publisher, who was Mussolini's best friend in the United States for many years. City and national politicians were on hand for the newsreels.

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Moeso had been exiled by the Dutch in 1926. The return of this almost legendary figure made a profound impression upon the people. Ninety thousand are reported to have attended his recent meetings.

Moeso condemned the Republican government for its attempts to compromise with the Dutch and Americans.

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The Indonesian revolution, said Moeso, was only the beginning of a national revolution—it was not a social revolution, let alone a Communist one. The workers, the farmers, the women and youth could not enjoy the fruits of the national revolution, although it had been in existence for three years. This, he added, was because "mistakes were made in the beginning, by the Communists, too," with the result that the leadership of the revolution came into the hands of the owning

class, while the working class was entirely excluded.

"To the outside," he said, "We are standing firm against imperialism, but internally we are maintaining some of the old rules and remnants of feudalism, so that there is no sign of a new democracy."

After referring to the example of the Soviet Union and the new democracies, Moeso said that the leadership of the country must come into the hands of the progressive workers. The land would be divided and new village heads would be elected from the poor peasantry.

The PKI, he declared, would survive its mistakes and would follow a new road, putting first the interests of the workers, farmers, women and youth.

"In our revolution," he said, "the Dutch colonial forces are our enemy. But if there are among our people, persons who are against the realization of the national revolution, we will put those persons in the same category as the Dutch."

Referring to the division of the world into the two camps of peace and of imperialism, he asked: "Can

Ask Witchhunt Fund for Cops In Detroit

By William Allan

DETROIT, Oct. 12.—Mayor Van Antwerp, a Truman Democrat, and Police Commissioner Harry S. Toy, a Republican appointed by Van Antwerp, have joined in asking additional police funds "because a ticklish international situation exists."

Some members of the City Council countered this with a request that a special auditor be sent into the Police Department to investigate what happened to \$1,000,000 which was supposed to be saved by the department. Eighteen million dollars is spent for maintaining the police force here.

Toy, to take the heat off the question of the \$1,000,000, issued a statement that a "special committee" has just furnished him with a report of how "the Communists could seize" Detroit key utilities overnight.

STAGED INCIDENT

This "report" Toy speaks about is a story published some months ago by Look magazine, filled with fake pictures of "Communists taking over industries" in which the Police Department officers acted the part of "Communists." The Mayor had posed for a picture of being "seized" at his desk by "two Communists."

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While he criticized the Hatta Government sharply for accepting the American compromise proposals, he declared that PKI was prepared to collaborate with other parties provided they had the courage to fight against Dutch reaction.

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Finally Moeso spoke of the slander campaign against himself.

"It is said that I am an agent of Moscow and receive instructions from there," he said. "These are lies. Our policy is not based on instructions from Moscow. It is a natural result of the character of our national revolution."

Too Much Pop

MIAMI, Okla. (UP).—Police were not surprised when the 11-year-old boy complained of a stomach ache. Police Chief Witt Ellis had asked him what he did with 36 bottles of pop taken from a wholesaler's truck. "I drank most of it," the youngster confessed.

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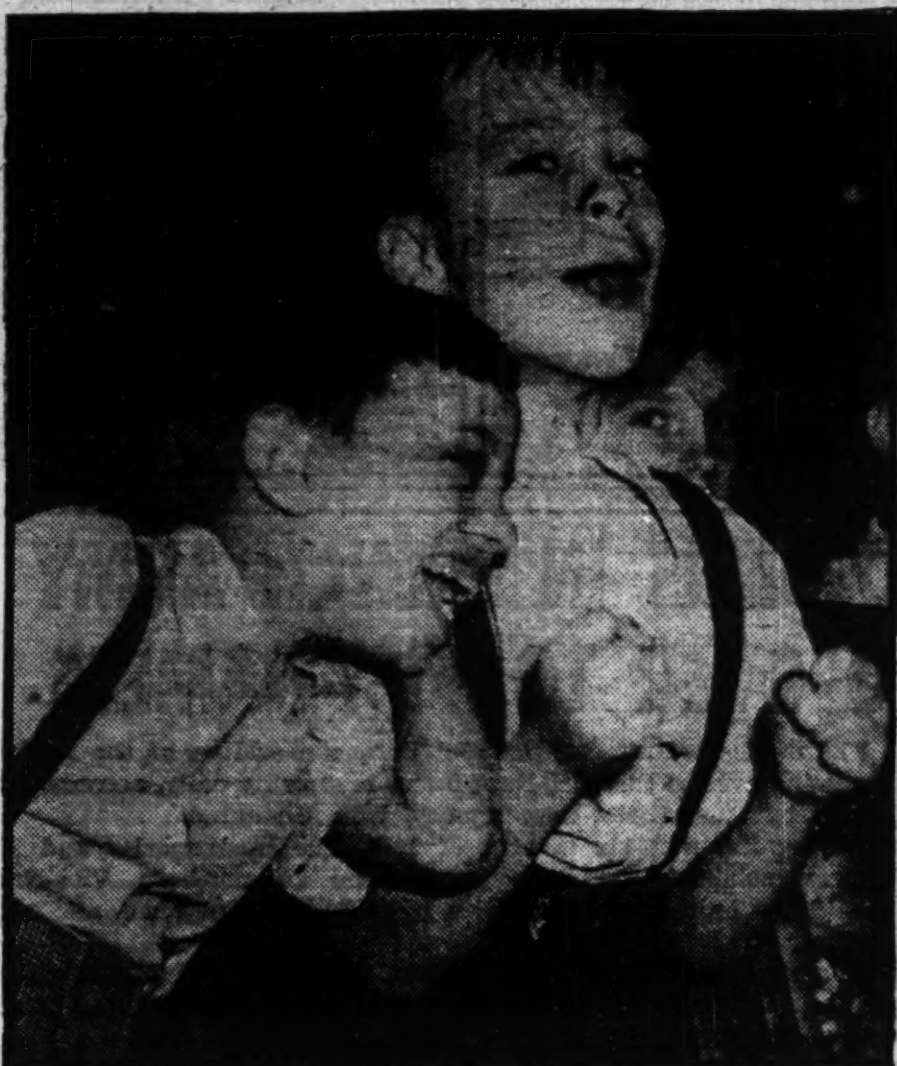
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By John Hudson Jones

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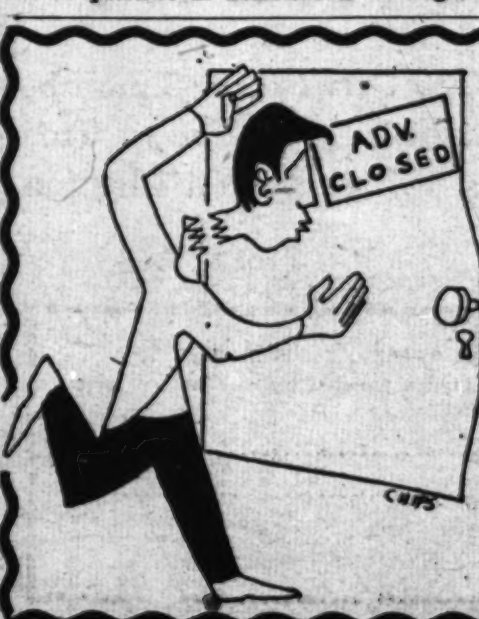
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Since last year the O'Connell machine had been planning to keep ALP candidates off the ballot. It had thousands of its stooges enroll in the ALP last year in order that they write in the names of Democrats in the ALP line on Primary Day. After primary day the Democratic stooges filed certificates of declination and the O'Connell machine deliberately failed to substitute other names so that there would be no ALP line for Congressional and local candidates. Only the names of Wallace and the ALP vice presidential candidate, Glen Taylor, would have appeared.

To counteract this move, the state committee of the ALP went to court to ask that the O'Connell stooges be restrained from being called ALP candidates. Then, they filed certificates to fill the vacancies which can be done, according to ALP rules and the state election laws. Justice Bookstein has upheld the substitution.

"This decision by Justice Bookstein exposes the maneuver for what it is," said Schutzer. "The ALP state committee has acted promptly to protect the franchise rights of the voters of Albany."

The ALP made public the following names of ALP candidates whose names have been certified by the

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LONDON, Oct. 12.—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin appeared today at the conference of British commonwealth prime ministers.

Bevin was believed to have given the closed conference session a summary of his attitude on the people's revolts in Malaya and Burma. He also reportedly discussed the possibility of a peace treaty with Japan.

He spoke at the first of two scheduled meetings today in the conference room at 10 Downing St., official residence of Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee. Attlee presided at the meeting.

Rogge to Speak

O. John Rogge, former Assistant Attorney General, and ALP candidate for Surrogate's Court in Manhattan will speak at a rally sponsored by the Ladies Garment Center, ALP, tomorrow (Thursday), at the corner of 48th St. and 7th Ave., at 12 noon.

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SCIENCE NOTEBOOK

Ruth Benedict Ripped Myths of Racists

By Peter Stone

DR. RUTH FULTON BENEDICT, America's foremost woman anthropologist, died last week at the age of 61. She was one of those who contributed most to the stronger alliance among the various branches of social science, anthropology, sociology and psychology. With others like the late dean of anthropologists, Franz Boas, she opened new frontiers by applying the findings of her science to the fundamental problems of our day.



A clearly worded resolution passed in December, 1938, by the American Anthropological Association, stated that the "prime requisites of science are the honest and unbiased search for truth and the freedom to proclaim such truth when discovered and known."

Every lecture and book that Dr. Benedict wrote was based on scientific truths and exposed the concepts of "superior races." Her classic work, *Race, Science and Politics* (1940), presented a popular account of what scientists have learned about race; a merciless criticism of racism; and a brilliant analysis and refutation of the theories put forward by racial propagandists.

THIS GREAT WOMAN scientist was convinced on the basis of her studies that the Declaration of Independence was correct in calling for the equality of all people despite their race, color or creed. Six of her ancestors had fought in the American Revolution for such a goal. Her great-grandfather had to flee from Nova Scotia because he had proposed a toast to George Washington at a public banquet.

It troubled her that America had drawn a color line and discriminated against religious and foreign-language groups. She wanted to find out if the scientific record justified racial superiority on the basis of physical anthropology, history, psychology and sociology.

Her studies were hammer-blows at the Hitler and their imitators. She notes in her excellent pamphlet (written with Dr. Gene Weltfish) that "the best scientists cannot tell from examining a

brain to what group of people its owner belonged."

A REAL political and social contribution came from Dr. Benedict's remarkable surgical operation on the diseased and festering sores of anti-Negro propaganda. She noted that the Japanese warlords tried to unite under their leadership the colored races of the world in a vindictive war against the whites.

This great anthropologist did not deny racial differences. But she told her audiences constantly that this had nothing to do with superior mental powers. Modern science had exposed the fallacy of blood differences, noting that there were only four main types—and these existed amongst all peoples. The famed bloodbank exists because blood plasma is used to restore any man of any color who has been wounded in battle, or in need of emergency treatment.

She reawakened interest in the fallacy about intelligence differences amongst "races." All scientific work in this field shows that it is educational opportunities, and not skin color that determines one's grade in intelligence tests.

DR. BENEDICT was not content to study the scientific opinions of others and translate them into popular language. She made constant field trips among the Pueblo, Mission, Apache and Blackfoot Indian tribes. Her written work includes *Patterns of Culture*, *Tales of the Cochiti Indians* and *Zuni Mythology*. More recently her *Chrysanthemum and the Sword* was published as a result of her government assignment to make an anthropological study of Japan.

This tall, grey-haired, soft-spoken woman scientist will be missing from the ranks of fighting progressives. But she left us a real legacy. She has put into her debt all those who wish honestly to come to grips with racial prejudice, whether in Negro, Semitic, Nordic, Oriental or 100 percent American guise.

Dr. Benedict unearthed the scientific facts. It is up to us to explain them to the people.

100 Educators, Cultural Leaders Hit DuBois Ouster

The discharge of Dr. W. E. B. DuBois by the directors of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was denounced in a statement issued yesterday by more than 100 prominent leaders in cultural and educational fields. DuBois' discharge

from his post of research director

was characterized as "not only an injustice to an 80-year old scholar and fighter for the democratic rights of an oppressed people, but an act which strikes at the heart of freedom itself. It gravely compromises the fundamental principles of human rights."

Carl Murphy, president of the Afro-American newspapers and a member of the NAACP's national board, declared he was protesting to the NAACP board of directors.

The ouster of DuBois came after he requested the NAACP to adopt a foreign policy described by the statement's signers as one "that would honestly serve the best interests of the Negro and Colonial peoples everywhere."

Du Bois' request followed President Truman's appointment of Walter White, NAACP executive director, as a consultant to the American delegation at the Paris meeting of the United Nations.

Signers of the statement included Dr. E. Franklin Frazier, head of the Sociology Department, Howard University Medical School; Dr. Horace Mann Bond, president, Lincoln University, Lincoln, Pa.; Dr. Leslie Pinckney Hill, president,

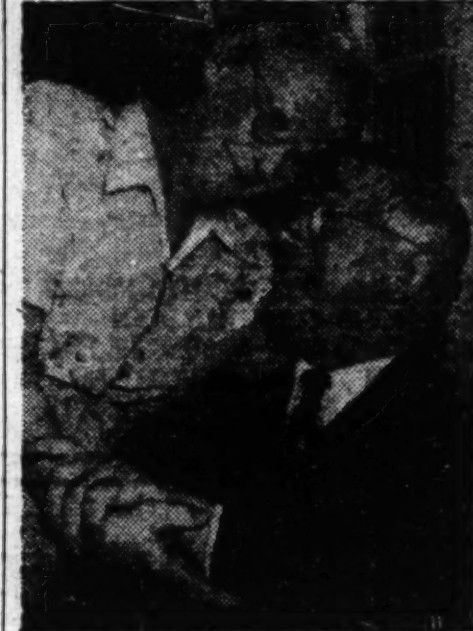
Cheney Teachers College, Cheney, Pa.

Also Dr. Lorenzo Turner, English Department, Roosevelt College, Chicago, Ill.; Dr. Charlotte Hawkins Brown, president, Palmer Memorial Institute, Sedalia, N. S.; Dr. Alain Locke, professor of philosophy, Howard University; Louis Adamic, writer; Professor F. O. Matthiessen, Harvard University, and Shirley Graham, author.

Arraign Suspect in Shooting of Reuther

DETROIT, Oct. 12 (UP).—Carl Bolton, 39, once an official of the CIO United Auto Workers Union, stood mute today at his arraignment on a charge of attempting to kill UAW president Walter F. Reuther.

Recorder's Judge Christopher E. Stein ordered a plea of not guilty entered and set bond at \$75,000.



TOGETHER again for the first time in 54 years, Mrs. Katherine Ganster, is pictured in her New York home with her brother, Harry Jaeger, now a contractor in San Francisco. Jaeger left his home in Brooklyn as a boy to seek his fortune.

Mich U. AVC Hits Expulsion Of John Gates

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 12. — The American Veterans Committee at the University of Michigan has again denounced the expulsion of John Gates, Daily Worker editor, by the AVC National Planning Committee. The Wayne University AVC chapter also voted to oppose Gates' expulsion.

The University of Michigan AVC voted 98 to 54 to reaffirm its previous action, after the Michigan Daily, the university's student newspaper, and other red-baiters, had carried on a campaign to get the AVC chapter to rescind the support given to Gates.

The Michigan U. vets also supported a proposal to bring a Communist speaker to a public forum to explain the indictment of the 12 Communist leaders. They took issue with campus heads, who had refused the right of Carl Winter, state chairman of the Michigan Communist Party and one of the indicted, to speak on the campus.

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What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

DANCE, YOM KIPPUR NITE, Weds., October 13th, Mac Baker's Orchestra, main Ballroom, Hotel Great Northern, 118 West 87th Street. \$1.25 proceeds for "Packs For Israel." First Voters prize. Citywide Jewish Young Fraternists.

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Tomorrow Manhattan

THE INDICTMENT: a weapon against the Negro people. Speaker: Herbert Wheeler, Press Director, N. Y. State CP, Village Forum, 430-8th Ave., Thursday, 8 p.m. Discussion, refreshments. Admission free.

Coming

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Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

Atom Debate Raises Prestige of USSR

PARIS (By Airmail.)

IT MAY BE a bit confusing to follow at a distance—just as confusing as it is here—but the atomic energy issue is now in the toils of a subcommittee debate, which may produce some results that the State Department never intended.

You will remember that the Political Committee of the Assembly took up the atomic energy problem first. That was where the big initial debates and Vishinsky's bombshell plan for simultaneous controls and prohibition of atomic weapons made the headlines. Within a week it became clear that the United States delegation was not able to push through a flat ratification of the two-year deadlock in the Atomic Energy Commission, and would be compelled to yield to the pressure for some formula whereby the Atomic Energy Commission's work would continue and take into account the new Soviet proposal. That's what's now happened.

After a spate of amendments to the pro-American resolution, introduced by Canada, a subcommittee of 15 has sat down and is trying to find a compromise.

In UN circles here it is emphasized that the moral and political victory already rests with Andrei Vishinsky and his supporters among the popular democracies. No matter what comes out of the subcommittee, the original State Department plan of forcing the UN Assembly to endorse the status quo on the atomic energy problem has been seriously set back.

YOU HAVE ONLY to walk through Paris on this sunny Saturday afternoon and read the big yellow posters, in huge black type, calling upon all Frenchmen to demonstrate for the Vishinsky proposals, in



Proposals of Andrei Vishinsky (left) for the simultaneous control and prohibition of atomic weapons received widespread support among the people of Europe.

order to understand what a tremendous impression they have made. The posters are issued by the French-Soviet Friendship Society. All over France, signatures are being collected on petitions backing Vishinsky.

Last Wednesday a big mass meeting was held here at the Mutualite, a sort of Manhattan Center, with speakers of varying viewpoints enthusiastically supporting the proposal.

And, while the subcommittee works, the Political Committee has gotten down to the second aspect of the Soviet initiative—the one-third reduction in conventional armaments. That, too, is getting quite an echo here.

PERHAPS THE WORST moment for the State Department came on Thursday morning. In the proposal, made by Ecuador, there was a phrase empowering the subcommittee to reach a "general agreement." Ambassador Warren Austin was frank enough to propose deleting the phrase. That immediately produced a storm from Jacob Malik, of the Soviet Union, and Dmitri Manuilsky, of the Soviet Ukraine. They went to town in speeches assailing the United States for having revealed so clearly its unwillingness to face a "general agreement."

The other delegations were amazed and exasperated by Austin's excessive frankness. The former French Premier and leading Socialist, Paul Ramadier, was compelled to step in and smooth over the American indiscretion.

It was amusing to read the Socialist Le Populaire the next morning, which had a separate editorial commenting on the "maladroit" diplomacy of the United States and rebuking the aging Vermont Senator for giving fuel to his adversaries.

"Thus, at Paris, as so often at Lake Success," the Populaire correspondent laments, "we have seen the sad consequences of American inexperience in the international field."

DIFFICULT DECISIONS

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



WHETHER TO BE GLAD AT THE LAST MINUTE NEWS THAT DANCING CLASS HAS BEEN POSTPONED, OR MAD TO HAVE WASTED THE EFFORT OF TAKING A BATH, BRUSHING YOUR HAIR AND CHANGING INTO YOUR BLUE SERGE SUIT

Press Roundup

THE POST realizes in the Mission to Moscow incident that Gen. Marshall, Secretary of State, is the President of the United States, and that even rumors of a conciliatory move to the Soviet Union are frowned upon by the State Department striped pants careerists and Winston Churchill. In rejecting Supreme Court Justice Vinson's trip to Moscow, Marshall, says the Post "has placed a greater value on maintaining at all cost the military alliance with England, and the hope of military alliances with a rebuilt and re-Naziified Western Germany, and an armed France and Italy, and perhaps an armed Franco Spain as well, ahead of all considerations—including, for example, Palestine and our obligation to Israel." The whole affair points to something exceedingly sinister, declares the Post.

As for President Truman, the Post remarks, "He reverted, as he has done so often in the past, to the position of the National Guard captain which he once was, in the presence of the general in command of the regular armed forces. He said yes, sir."

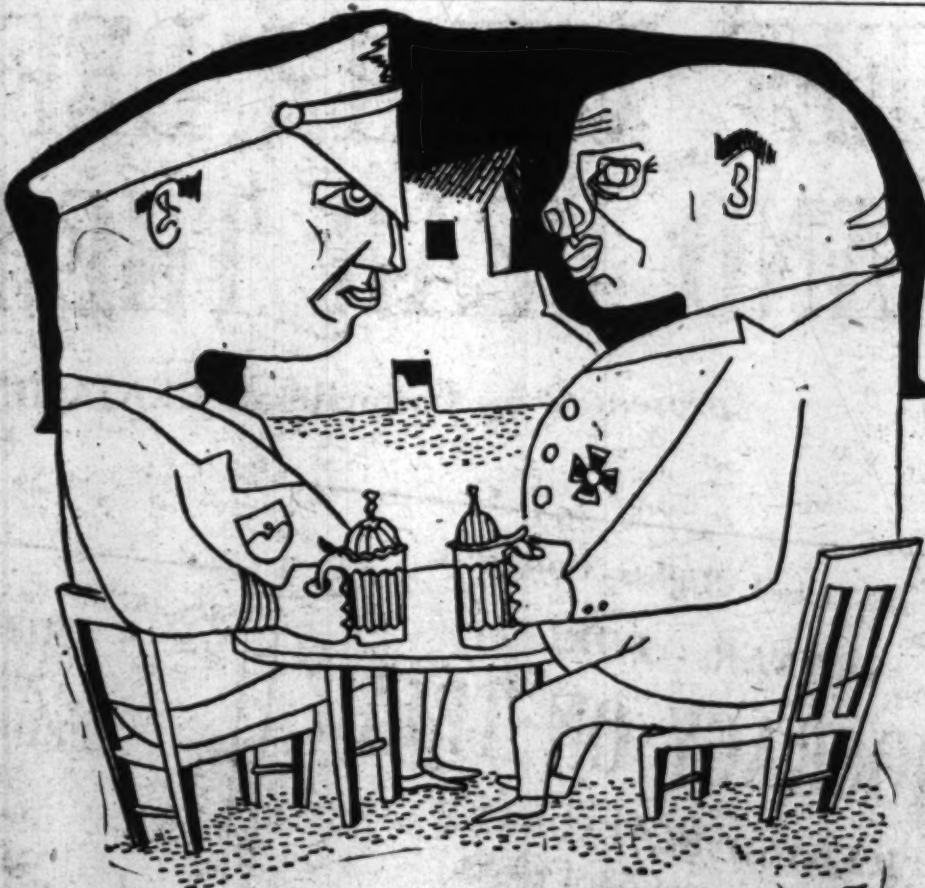
THE STAR's Jennings Perry debunks the theory that Communist support has cost Wallace votes. He says: "Without higgling over how many votes Wallace will have on Nov. 2, I wonder whether Wallace would have more votes if he stopped to kick the Communists as regularly and ritualistically as have his presidential trailmates. I note that another candidate, Norman Thomas, had booted the Communists as dili-

gently as the vogue requires, with no visible profit to his candidacy whatever." Wallace could not have remained Wallace, Perry declares, "Had he crawled, fawned, crossed himself and repeated all the stereotype renunciations."

THE TIMES pays involuntary tribute to the effectiveness of Vito Marcantonio as a people's champion in Congress by devoting a lengthy lead editorial to a plea for his defeat. It chides the Democrats for an insufficiently energetic campaign to unseat Marcantonio in the current campaign; warns voters that the choice will be "whether they are going to vote Russian or vote American" and concedes: "Mr. Marcantonio has become so well entrenched in his district, performs so tirelessly a multitude of favors for his constituents, and is so shrewd and energetic a campaigner that it will be difficult to unseat him."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE's Walter Lippmann says that when Dewey gets in the White House the "settlement which will have to be negotiated will not be one which 'contains' Russia in the middle of Europe, not one which partitions Germany and Europe" but one "which brings about the retirement of the Russians to their own country, and leaves 'Europe to the Europeans'."

THE MIRROR, in the midst of a lot of double talk, says "we absolutely need Franco as part of our preparedness program."



"Where there is a will there is a black market."

World of Labor

By George Morris

It's a Company Union That Prudential Wants

THE LATEST COMPANY to go trigger-happy with the Taft-Hartley Law is the Prudential Insurance Co. whose 14,000 agents have been under contract with the United Office and Professional Workers since pre-war days. The company flatly told officers of the UOPW that it will not deal with a union whose officers want to "overthrow the government by force and violence," and "sabotage American institutions and business." Prudential, thereupon, gave a broad hint in a letter to its agents that an AFL outfit which somehow dropped down from the clear sky, is its choice for collective bargaining.

Most of our readers, I am sure, are sufficiently hard-boiled on such matters to expect such a stand from a company like Prudential. But it is also well known that a company doesn't invoke ridiculous excuses for a breakoff of collective bargaining relations, unless it received some worthwhile encouragement to risk the move.

THE BIG FACTOR that all companies are counting upon these days is trade union "cannibalism," as the New Republic calls it. Whether the company actually shopped around for cannibals to get after the UOPWA or whether the cannibals themselves stood in line to interview its labor relations director, is not important. It is sufficient that cannibal No. 1 which turned up to serve the company is the United Paper Workers, of which CIO Organization Director Alan S. Haywood is honorary president and actual boss. This outfit suddenly discovered that insurance agents (of all people) are flocking into its ranks, and want to be represented by it. A campaign was begun designed to pressure the UOPWA either to sign Taft-Hartley affidavits, as the company demands, or lose the Prudential agents and ultimately all 30,000 agents now in the union.

Cannibal unionism isn't new any more. Every decent union in the country today must figure on facing both the boss and cannibals. But it is amazing that union leaders of the progressive UOPWA, like president James Durkin and vice-president Leon W. Berney, should naively believe the company's claim that only the signing of affidavits was in the way of renewal of the contract.

IN A LETTER to the membership last week, made public by the union, Durkin says that he and Berney "did meet with the company to sound out their attitude, should the union comply with Taft-Hartley." Durkin and Berney also informed the members of an agreement they "personally" entered into with officials of the Paper Workers and Haywood, to sign affidavits as a condition for the latter's withdrawal from the field. But what did they discover upon "sounding out" the company? Durkin writes: "The company refused to make any commitments on pay or working conditions, and made a pitch for a company union, by demanding that the union abandon grievance activities, stop interfering with 'educational programs' and production drives by the company and eliminate union leaders at any level from top to bottom of our union who carried on militant, aggressive activity."

THAT'S THE PITCH—company unionism. That is the full implication of anti-Hartley affidavits and the company expects you to understand this when you sign. By even suggesting that they might sign affidavits, Durkin and Berney indicated to the company that they may yield and submit. What would you expect from a corporation under such circumstances, but to open up full blast upon the union? Their attitude obviously encouraged the company to feel that the union could be gotten rid of altogether. In fact, having used the CIO cannibal paper union for its purpose, the company ditched that outfit, too, and is rooting for the AFL.

But one factor that hadn't been taken into account is the democratic rank and file character of the UOPWA. In this union the officers could bring in a proposition and have it thrown into the ashcan, as it was. It now appears that both Durkin and Berney were convinced by fellow officers, and by the attitude of the agents themselves, that they made a terrible mistake. The union is now throwing its united effort into an all-out drive to defeat the conspiracy of the company and its stooges in the cannibal unions. Only to the extent that the company meets the solid and militant opposition of the union members everywhere, will it abandon its reckless course and return to collective bargaining. The UOPWA should get all possible support in this fight from every decent union.

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Churchill Wants Your Boy

HIS VOICE shaking with sobs, Winston Churchill demanded the immediate halting of the trials of the few Nazis who have not yet been pardoned in the Western zones of Germany. He pointed to the "ordeal" of the three leading Hitler generals now living in luxury in Britain. He appealed for their release. Churchill said he wanted the Hitlerites for his "European family."



CHURCHILL

Why does Churchill need the Nazi generals these days?

He himself confessed it. He wants a quick atomic war with the Soviet Union. While complaining that the Western powers can't negotiate with the Soviet Union, he issued an ultimatum declaring that he wants it to surrender right now on all Western demands, or face an atomic slaughter.

That is what Churchill and the banker-generals who dictate foreign policy in the U. S. A. these days call "negotiating." To ordinary people, it looks like Hitler's style of "negotiating." Which, in fact, it is.

CHURCHILL WAS KICKED OUT of office by the people of England right after the war was over. The British people know the full record of this democracy-hater from way back. What is not so well known is that Churchill organized the "War of 18 Nations" against the Soviet Union in the 1920's. Later, he was ready to play ball with the Nazis if they would not ask for so big a price as Chamberlain paid them to attack Russia. This is proved by the conversation he had with the Nazi agent, Forster, on July 14, 1938, a conversation which Forster recorded.

Churchill repeatedly lauded the fascist Mussolini and his terrorist police state. He always backed the fascist Franco. He restored Greek fascism to power. Today, he is backing the revival of German fascism along with Dulles and Marshall. He wants to use it to murder democracy and Socialism in Europe just as Chamberlain tried to do so unsuccessfully.

During the war against Hitler, Churchill wanted to prolong the war by delaying the Second Front. He wanted American and Russian boys to keep on dying while British imperialism would invade the Balkans to make sure that when the pro-Hitler fascists left they would be replaced as in Greece today.

CHURCHILL STILL WANTS American boys to die for the British empire, and for the sake of capitalism and profits. Churchill's ravings about an atomic war confirm the charge that the men in Washington and London who are reviving Nazi war power are plotting an atomic war. If not, why don't they want to outlaw atomic warfare?

It is up to the American people to stand up and fight for peace. The "Soviet menace" is a myth. The real peril to decent mankind comes from the clique that brandishes the atom bomb.

Apples and Clubs

BEING a man who was born before the 1929 crash, Mayor O'Dwyer can't keep from himself the realization that free enterprise will bring us another economic crash. He said the other day before a conference of police chiefs: "Looking into the future, I suspect that we won't always enjoy the prosperity of the hour. I'm not predicting anything—just reading past history."

At first glance, this doubting of the free enterprise system would seem to make Mayor O'Dwyer subject to a loyalty investigation. But the next sentence frees him from all suspicion. "We may have disturbed groups in the community," he warns the police. "May the police of our country always be ready for the severest test," the Mayor concluded. Polished apples and polished clubs seems to be the Mayor's recipe for quieting all Americans who might be "disturbed" by being jobless and hungry. Herbert Hoover was kicked out of the White House by the American people because he relied on that recipe.



U. S. Ships Bombs to Alaska: As Warren Austin, U. S. delegate to the UN told the world that the United States insists on rearming, these big bombs were shipped to the U. S. Air Force in Alaska. Declared to be 11,000 pounders, they are shown passing through Edmonton, Canada. Their destination is Ladd Field, Alaska.

Polish Socialist Leader Criticizes SP Errors

By Rhoda Miller
Telepress Correspondent

WARSAW.

IT IS QUESTIONABLE if any socialist leader has ever made as courageous and honest exposure of errors of socialist policy as did secretary Joseph Cyrankiewicz in his address to the recent session of the Polish Socialist Party's supreme council. The session made a clean sweep of past mistakes and unhealthy traditions.

"We attempted to bring to the bar of revolutionary socialism on Marxist-Leninist foundations a mass Socialist Party, burdened with all the ballast of reformism, opportunism, non-Marxist ideology and traditions, with a strong nationalist and anti-Soviet complex—and, what is more, a party eaten away from within by fascists who had penetrated its ranks," declared Cyrankiewicz.

He revealed that what he called the "Right partisans" virtually formed a "political underground," and "plagued the revolutionary Socialist movement at every turn."

After analyzing the party's mistakes, based on the idea that there was a "peaceful path" to socialism, without any intensification of class struggle, Cyrankiewicz declared that the removal of the right-wing "underground" and the gaining of clarity in the party was more important now than ever, on the eve of unification of the workers' parties.

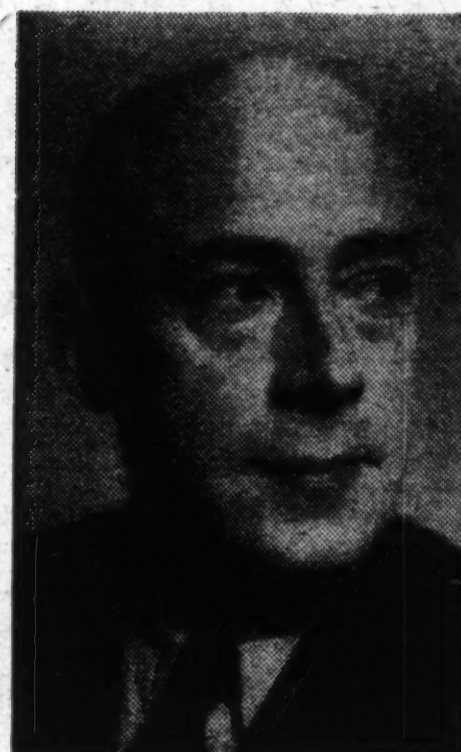
He saw the roots of the Polish Socialist Party's mistakes in the party's past—in a party which, he said, was bred by Pilsudski and was permeated with Pilsudskism, in a party out of which grew militarism and prewar fascism and that politically warped creature, the WRN terrorist organization.

CYRANKIEWICZ then traced how the Right Socialists had after the war hindered the people's state on its road to socialism, by fostering in the trade unions the attitude held by workers before the war to prewar managements, instead of developing a consciousness of the new relationship in the people's state; by trying to turn the healthy patriotism of the youth into hostility to the Polish Workers Party and the Soviet Union; by glorifying the bourgeois parliamentary institutions through which prewar fascism came to power in Poland and which the people's state left behind; and by trying to ally the cooperatives with private enterprise in opposition to the people's state.

Cyrankiewicz added that "if an understanding of the foundations of a people's democracy has permeated the PPS Party, it is largely thanks to closer cooperation with the PPR (Polish Workers Party)."

CYRANKIEWICZ reminded the Supreme Council that "it was the blood and toll of the Soviet soldier that liberated Poland from the Hitlerian yoke. The Soviet Union not only gave Poland her independence, but passed the western lands of the Oder-Neisse Baltic from the hands of the Red Army to Polish hands. From the time of the Potsdam Conference, the Warsaw Conference, and today, it is the Soviet Union which stands for Poland's right to these territories."

The origin of the Yugoslav crisis, Cyrankiewicz said, was "over-nourished nationalism," and he



Joseph Cyrankiewicz, general secretary of the Polish Socialist Party and leader of the Marxist forces in that organization.

warned that the same nationalism must be fought wherever it appears in Poland.

"Socialism is essentially an international movement, and if it is cut away from the creative centers of international experience, especially of the Bolshevik Party, then it must perish, since it is no longer a revolutionary Marxist movement. It is only the imperialists who rejoice," he added, "at the so-called 'national communism' of Tito being matched against the international communism of Moscow."

"THERE IS A POLISH road to socialism," Cyrankiewicz said. "This Polish road is different from the Soviet road because the victory of the Soviet revolution enables Poland to march to socialism through the people's democracy stage, not isolated, but surrounded by friends and thus spared much bitter sacrifice and toll."

"But precisely like the Soviet road, the Polish road—and the Czech, Hungarian and Bulgarian roads—is the revolutionary road through class struggle and elimination of capitalist elements, with the difference that the Polish—and Czech, Hungarian and Bulgarian—can make full use of the rich experience of the Bolshevik Party and the concrete help and cooperation of the Soviet Union."

To appreciate the effect of Cyrankiewicz's speech and the strides made by the PPS since the liberation, one should appreciate that many individuals at whom his attack was aimed still sat on the supreme council itself. Some were honest but limited trade unionists who had never learned to see further than their trade union noses in the pre-war society, where the management was the class enemy.

Some were not so honest opportunists, who jumped so often from one bandwagon to another that ideological problems have become to them a supercargo.

Some were even of the "right partisan underground," responsible for the passive resistance which Cyrankiewicz exposed.

It is also necessary to understand that in the past the supreme council of the PPS has not been the arena for criticism, but rather for mutual admiration, what Robotnik called "the traditional atmosphere of 'we all love one another.'"

By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

CHICAGO.
BACK IN THE MIDDLE

West—on the last lap of my month-trip. Had several interesting meetings since arriving in the Great Lake area. At Madison, Wis., the Communist Party Club among the students distributed several thousand copies of The Worker (Defense of the 12 supplement) on the campus, and did a bang-up job in advertising an outdoor meeting for me last Friday. But it rained and they were very much disappointed. They expected at least 1,000. However, they arranged a press interview, and two reporters came to a comrade's home, where eager and alert students surrounded us on the floor, in the kitchen and bedroom, overflowing the little house. They got a first-hand example of what an interview of a Communist speaker is like.

I'm sure their presence, however, prevented some of the venerable moth-eaten queries like "Do the Communists get their orders from Moscow?" etc. I'll give you a report soon on "free press" as I found it on this trip. It's a lulu.

IN MILWAUKEE I spoke with a fighter—Harold Christoffel, former left-wing leader of the Allis-Chalmers union, under the auspices of the Wisconsin Civil Rights Congress. A total of \$450 was collected among an audience of about 250 people. With the FBI, reporters and possibly some stool-pigeons there, the chairman did not announce any names of people or organizations contributing, much to their disappointment. They simply said, "A friend, \$25" and "an organization, \$50," which really burned them up. You might vary it with Paul Revere, Tom Jefferson and Yankee Doodle! Not a bad idea under similar circumstances elsewhere. The papers there have worked themselves into a frenzy of red-baiting for months on end. Its beginning to wear rather thin-by now.

Saturday night I went out to South Chicago, the empire of steel. The very words are identified with "force and violence." They recall the terrible Memorial Day massacre of steel strikers. It was a housewarming party for a couple



lucky enough to move out of a trailer into a house, which is cause for a celebration from coast to coast. It was attended by members of the Republic Steel Club of the Communist Party, which has 150 members in the 10th Ward. It was also for the purpose of raising funds, and \$86 was collected, for the very excellent new shop paper called South Chicago Steel Worker, issued by the South Chicago Communist Party, of which James Belanoff, Jr., is the chairman. It has a very fine mast head drawn by the talented wife of a comrade. I wish I could tell you more, but her husband works in the mill.

ALONG WITH 7,000 copies of the Illinois edition of The Worker, 7,000 copies of the shop paper were distributed at the mill gates of the "Big Mill" which is Carnegie Illinois, Republic, Wisconsin Steel and others. None were thrown away.

Oddly enough, distributors of Wallace literature do not meet with as warm a reception here as do the CP representatives. Maybe we are too modest and are more popular than we know. It is a splendid bulletin. The first one has pictures of Foster and Dennis. Also short articles entitled "Beefs" and Beef, Canteen or Racket? Standing in the Rain, Demanding a Decent Road, and Waiting Room at 118 and One O. Also Speed-Up at Wisconsin, the Spy Racket, and Union Busting via FBI. The next one will deal with explosions and accidents in the mill, with speed-up and other "facts inside the gate."

The union leaders are sore and

Guerillas Active
In Southern Spain

PARIS, Oct. 12 (Telepress).—Increased guerrilla activities in the provinces of Estramadura and Cordoba are reported by the Spanish Republican Radio Pyreneica. In the village of Castelfabib a power station was blown up, and the power supply for the neighboring mines cut off for 24 hours.

In Estramadura skirmishes between partisans and the Civil Guard took place near Careros, Badajoz, and Ciudad Real. In Cordoba skirmishes were reported from Adamuz, Hornachuelos and Villanueva del Duque.

Life of the Party

nervous over this Party bulletin, which is taking up the mill grievances with which they should concern themselves. At a recent PAC meeting Joe Germano, the steel union director, spent all his time attacking this shop paper of our Party. It's got him jittery.

The company issues a bulletin which they used to distribute at the mill gate. But the reception it received and the comments made by the workers caused Republic Steel to send it by mail instead to every worker's home, where if he used it for toilet paper

at least nobody will know.

OUR COMRADES in the Calumet Steel area are convinced the Party shop papers are necessary and valuable to counteract the red-baiting of press, radio and union officials. Time was when the CIO steel union was considered a progressive union, militant and forward-looking. But today they feel it has become reactionary, acting like a company union, working with the FBI and falling down in fighting for the workers' demands. These papers

will keep the spark of real fighting unions alive; will help conquer fear and suspicion of the CP and other organizations which fight for the workers; will neutralize the capitalist press, to some extent. Union papers today are inadequate, full of ads and red-baiting.

I could send this to Barney Rubin. But I'll add it here. One comrade who worked in Electromotive here (a UAW plant) has a real grievance, believe it or not. He said very indignantly: "What do you think? They fired me for organizing the Communist Party on company time."

Must leave now for a big meeting here with Gili Green and Ben Davis. Tell you about it later. Home soon now.

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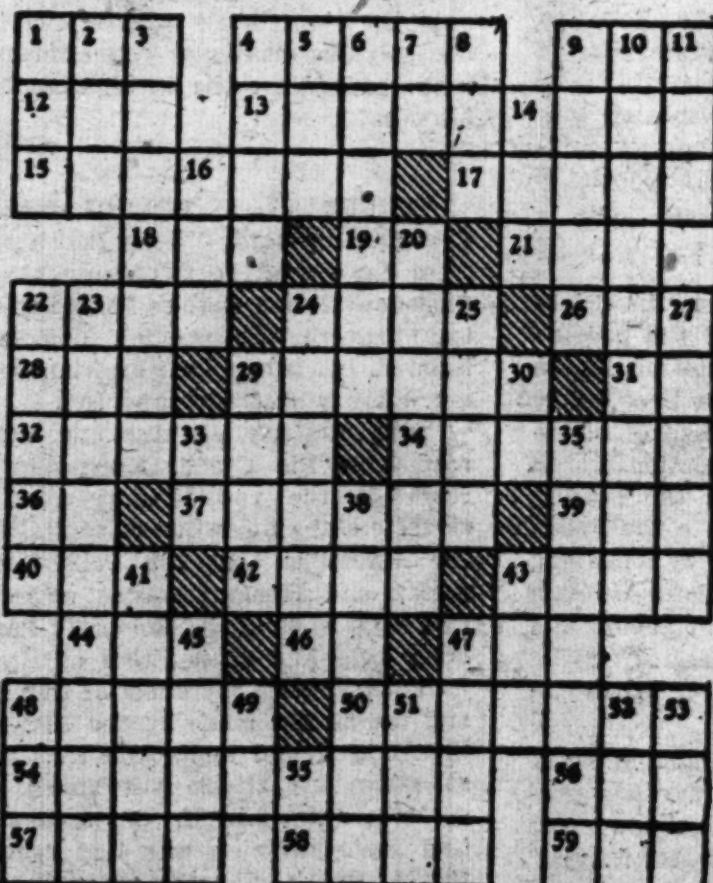
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17-To waste time
18-Upper limb
19-What?
21-Honey
22-Municipality
24-Crustacean
26-Performed
28-Before
29-Verse form
31-Assamese tribe
32-Burning
34-Pastidious
36-Spanish for "yes"
37-To waver
38-Skinklike fish
39-Greek letter
42-Smallest unit of speech
43-To be borne by
44-Girl's name
46-Not any
47-Drunkard
48-Porridge of maize meal
49-Dowry fruit (pl.)
50-Lasting through the year
52-Period of time
57-Serf
58-Land measure
59-To tear

- VERTICAL**
1-Knock
2-Atmosphere
3-Viewed with malignant pleasure
4-To abound
5-Worm
6-Toward the rear of a ship
7-Compass point
8-Conclusion
9-Lubricated
10-Lessened
11-Furtive
14-Woolen cap
16-Attempt
20-Oave
22-To stop
23-Provoke
24-Textile
25-Large, heavy quadruped



Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

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Court Gets Plea In Deportation Hearings

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12.—District Court Judge James W. Morris today was urged to declare Immigration Service deportation hearings against Communist leader Claudia Jones illegal and void.

Morris took the plea under advisement.

Several months earlier, Judge T. Allan Goldsborough ruled that Immigration Service deportation hearings must follow rules of procedure established by the Administrative Procedures Act.

He ordered new hearings for five former Ellis Island hunger strikers.

Since Goldsborough's ruling, the Immigration Service has refused to follow the Procedures Act, contending that the law doesn't apply to them.

Joseph Forer, attorney for Miss Jones, told Judge Morris today that the act must apply for human rights as well as property rights. He said the Immigration Service has "the reputation of being the most unfair agency in the government" and must be forced to uphold the law.

Overflow Rally Honors Gus Hall

CLEVELAND, Oct. 12.—An overflow crowd occupied every seat, and the hallways and space on the floor below, at Carpenters' Hall to give a rousing send-off here to Gus Hall, state chairman of the Communist Party and one of the 12 national leaders who go on trial this week in New York.

The banquet, with Councilman Ben Davis and John Williamson, two other indicted leaders of the Party, speaking with Hall, exceeded all expectations in the turnout and brought a collection of nearly \$5,000 to the defense fund.

In addition, 65 new members, most of them young persons, were brought into the party, and 204 subscriptions were received for The Worker.

Davis drew thunderous applause when he asserted: "The members of the Communist Party who gave their efforts to the defeat of the Fascism of Hitler and Mussolini are not going to sit quietly by and permit Fascism to take over in their own country."

Hall, giving an accounting of his extensive speaking tour throughout Ohio in the past few weeks, asserted his confidence that the people can be rallied against the frame-up of the Communists.

Williamson, former chairman of the Ohio Party, recalled the numerous letters he had received from non-party trade unionists when he was on a hunger strike on Ellis Island.

Belgian Communist Hits Atom War Plans

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Oct. 11 (UP).—Edgar Lalmand, secretary general of the Communist Party, told his central committee last night that the atom bomb is "no longer monopolized by the United States."

He did not say who else had it, but added, "in any case the atomic bomb does not suffice to wage war. Not only are arms and munitions needed, but men who are prepared to accept war and fight with enthusiasm."

"The United States, however, is ready to supply arms and munitions, but not cannon fodder. For that, American warmongers are relying on their satellites whose troops will be led by German Nazis and Franco's mercenaries."

Condolences

The Brodsky Club
extends sincere condolences to
JERRY
on the loss of his mother



Death Goes to the Races: A race track attendant inspects the car in which famed Ted Horn crashed to his death at the Illinois State Fair Grounds at Du Quoin. The Paterson, N. J., driver, who reportedly held more records than any two other daredevils, was in the second lap of a race when the car threw a wheel.

USSR Offers Arms Data

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U. S. State Department of circulating "infamous lies."

HOW HITLER WAS HELPED

"It is merely necessary to remind you," Vishinsky said, "that one of the most important pre-requisites for Hitlerite aggression was the re-establishment of heavy industry and war potential in Germany, and this became possible by virtue of the direct support which leading circles of the United States lavished upon Germany after the end of the first world war and up to the beginning of the second world war."

"It was the United States which helped the Hitlerites build within a short time military bases and industrial potential for aggression. Thus Americans helped in the creation of aggression and American banks were very active in that matter."

"The Stinnes - Thyssen - Krupp trusts also played a most important part in it and another important part was played by the law firm of Sullivan and Cromwell, the law firm of John Foster Dulles, at present a member of the United States delegation and one of the most im-

portant leaders in the field of American foreign affairs."

Austin made his speech as Secretary of State George C. Marshall returned to Paris after visiting Washington to crush any moves for peace with the Soviet Union.

Austin spoke this morning and Vishinsky, replying this afternoon, spoke for one hour and fifty-seven minutes.

"You have the atomic bomb," he said, "that little bomb that is not just a pound of raisins. You are hopeful that others do not have it. That is your dear hope. . . ."

"We want to cooperate with capitalism. But on what basis? not on the basis of dictation by the atomic bomb. Such a policy is fraught with great risks, as there is always a reply for every weapon, gentlemen. Do not forget that. There is always a reply for every weapon."

In his vicious attack on the Soviet Union, with typical falsifications, Austin went so far as to say: "It is clear that in the Soviet Union war is not only regarded as inevitable but is actually glorified by its cultural leaders."

allotted no more than four representatives instead of seven."

"The Mississippi election laws are not the question, and we express no opinion as to them or the election laws of any other state," Clark said. "We say only that the contentions of appellant (Dennis) in this regard are sheer nonsense."

It was Clark, after his defeat for Senator in 1944, who said "The election represents a notable triumph for the Communist-controlled GIO in its efforts to take control of the Democratic Party. That fight, however, is not conclusive. It is just starting."

U.S. Pay Off on Mule Kick

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UP).—It took 31 years for William Reese to get even with that mule. Reese was informed that President Truman has signed a bill which will give him \$3,500 for injuries received when kicked by the mule. Reese and the mule were both serving in the U. S. Army when the kicking took place.

AIDED HITLER IN '41; NOW JAILS DENNIS

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Mrs. Clark headed. Viereck's agents would have the literature stuffed into the franked (stamp free) envelopes of friendly Senators and Congressman. The stuff would then be mailed out by the America First Committee and other groups.

Twelve bags of this poisonous stuff were seized from Mrs. Clark's committee's headquarters with the help of a court order on Sept. 26, 1941.

Mrs. Clark protested angrily. Clark himself not only endorsed his wife's activities. He also gave

active backing to the America First Committee himself.

He did this at a time when the America Firsters were taking Father Coughlin and Joe McWilliams, the their bosoms.

Clark was put on the bench by his Missouri pal, Harry Truman.

The two friends had the following to say about the Soviet Union, the day after Hitler attacked it on June 22, 1941:

Truman: "If we see that Germany is winning, we ought to help Russia, and if Russia is winning we ought to help Germany

GOVERNMENT ORDERS DEPORTATION OF SANTO

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an honorably discharged veteran of World War II with 18 months of overseas service entitles me to fair treatment and justice. I have made over two dozen attempts to become a citizen of the United States, but was prevented from becoming one because I was connected with the labor movement.

"The deportation order is obviously timed as an election maneuver by the Truman administration which aims to prove that Harry Truman can witch-hunt militant labor leaders as effectively as Thomas E. Dewey. I will continue my fight to achieve American due process of law, American fair play and American justice."

HEARING DENIED

A statement by TWU council Sacher said:

"We have received no official notification of any decision by the Commissioner of Immigration and Naturalization in the Santo case. If any decision has been rendered, it was made without affording Santo an opportunity to be heard before the Commissioner although a request for such a hearing was made."

"This denial of a hearing scarcely

Seattle

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terrorize the American people with witchhunts.

These include the deportation proceedings against Ferdinand C. Smith, NMU official, Charles Doyle, Gas, Coke and Chemical Workers; John Santo, Transport Workers; Beatrice Siskind, New York State Communist Party; Peter Warhol, Minneapolis war veteran and former AFL official; Peter Harisiades, head of the Hellenic American Brotherhood, IWO; Frank Hellman, UE local 55 official of Philadelphia; Nathan Yanish, business manager of the San Francisco People's World; Alexander Stevens; and in Hawaii against Dr. and Mrs. John E. Reinecke, victims of a witchhunt in the school system there.

Hewitt is notorious among those who have occasion to attend the inquisitions for invariably claiming acquaintance with Clark's victim of the moment. Among his more fantastic assertions is that he personally saw 300 men in uniform training with arms in the basement of the Communist Party headquarters in New York City.

Department of Justice officials planned to use Hewitt in the proceedings against Claudia Jones, young Negro leader and executive secretary of the Communist Party's Women's Commission. But when the hearings opened on Sept. 13, Hewitt, although seen in the Immigration and Naturalization Service offices, did not take the stand, and the government postponed the hearings indefinitely, saying a witness had "failed to appear."

After his expulsion from the Communist Party, Hewitt was welcomed as a refugee by David Dubinsky, who gave him a job in local 91 of the ILGWU. With the intensification of the war drive, and emergence of red-baiting and union-busting as a profession, Hewitt found himself a more lucrative vocation.

accords with the requirements of due process of law which the Department of Justice professes to respect. If and when we are formally notified that any such decision has been rendered, we shall immediately appeal to the Board of Immigration Appeals and if necessary will proceed thereafter in the federal courts up to the Supreme Court of the United States.

"We reiterate the position we took a year ago at the hearing in the case that this entire proceeding was illegal because it was not conducted in conformity with the provisions of the Administrative Procedures Act. The correctness of this position has since been born out by the decision of Judge Goldsborough who, in other cases, enjoined the Commissioner from proceeding along lines used in the Santo case."

Wallace

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candidate warned labor that a vote for Truman is a "wasted vote" for "a man who betrays you."

By his anti-labor actions, "Truman has forfeited the confidence of every American worker," Wallace said, "and with their confidence, he forfeited their vote."

Wallace appealed to workers to vote Progressive as "the only political party that stands for the principles of Franklin D. Roosevelt."

The broadcast was the fifth of his regular weekly series in the campaign.

The Progressive Party is on the ballot in 46 states, Wallace told his radio audience.

He recalled that he had been told last December, prior to announcement of his candidacy on the third party ticket, that "we couldn't start a new party and get on the ballot."

"Some very practical people, including some labor leaders, told us that," he reminded. "Tonight I can say that the impossible has been achieved again."

"We have a new party, and we are already assured of a place on the ballot in 46 states."

The fight for the Illinois ballot, Baldwin added, is continuing with an appeal to the U. S. Supreme Court. The federal district court, with three Democratic judges sitting on the bench, today ruled against placing the Progressives on the Illinois ballot but state party leaders are seeking a Supreme Court ruling by Oct. 25, Baldwin said.

CRC Protests

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Communist Party, the equivalent of a life sentence for refusing to turn over a list of Communist Party members in that state aroused progressives yesterday to a demand for impeachment of the federal judge.

William L. Patterson, national executive secretary of the Civil Right Congress, and George Marshall, chairman of the board, characterized the action of the judge as "an act that even the Hitler courts of Nazi Germany would have hesitated to attempt in the early days of fascism in that country."

Len Goldsmith, national CRC director, declared in Denver: "Mr. Bary has been given an indeterminate sentence by Judge Symes, for refusing to violate his, Bary's, own constitutional rights."

Goldsmith, in telephone contact with the national office of the CRC in New York, said the Bary and other cases will be taken to the highest courts: He declared that when Attorney General Tom Clark appears in Denver this Friday to make a public address, the Denver chapter of the CRC, trade unions and other organizations would throw picketlines around the Clark meeting and demand immediate release of illegally held prisoners.



BY BARNARD RUBIN

THE French Marshall Plan government pulled a vicious silly recently.

L'Humanite, the French Communist daily, had greatly increased its Sunday sales, much to the reactionary government's alarm.

So an edict was issued prohibiting the publication of daily newspapers on Sunday. Only weeklies were allowed to be published on that day.

But L'Humanite promptly went into business publishing a weekly, whose circulation by far exceeds the former Sunday edition, and which has now very little competition from any other weekly paper. . . .

TOWN TALK

The Kinsey researches, to date, on the Sexual Behavior of the Human Female contradict government and medical society statistics on the prevalence of abortions. Kinsey's figures are much, much higher. . . .

George Keane, who last starred in Brigadoon, and Paul Mann, who clocked as the Inquisitor in Barry Stavis' "Lamps at Midnight," have turned down parts for the New Stages production of the Sartre play, The Victors. They told the managing directors that Sartre was inhuman and decadent. Both, by the way, are members of New Stages. . . .

Harry James starting on his independent movie production, Downbeat for Two, in late November. . . .

Eddie Cantor may be the front for the building of a Hollywood television center. . . .

Just heard about comic Roger Price who was playing gin rummy the other day with a friend who belongs to Alcoholics Anonymous. At one point Price laid down his cards, looked up meekly and deadpanned: "Pardon the expression—but I've got gin!" . . .

The proposed contract between Elia Kazan and 20th Century-Fox calls for him to direct six pictures for Zanuck over a period of 15 years with Kazan getting \$1,000,000 for them. Kazan is free to make outside films and to direct legit's. . . .

Orson Welles' daughter, Christopher, plays a boy in his movie Macbeth, getting billing as Macduff's child. . . .

Duke Ellington's orchestra will be the first Negro band to play (Thanksgiving week) Frank Palumbo's big light spot in Philadelphia.

The Duke, meanwhile, is preparing for his sixth annual Carnegie Hall concert on November 13. . . .

Nellie Litcher, still fascinating the customers at Cafe Society Downtown, will play the Paramount theatre here in about a month. . . .

Abe Burrows talking over a three-a-week radio series with Kaiser-Frazer. Burrows also has a number of television deals cooking. . . .

Chico Marx back from Australia, was telling Jerry Bergen what a great place it was to work in. "Jerry," said Chico, "why don't you go there? You'd be terrific." "Go there? Go there!" complained Bergen. "My agent doesn't even know where Australia is!" . . .

Barbara Ann Scott, the Ottawa girl, who won the world figure skating and Olympic championships in Europe last year, will start her pro career at the Roxy sometime around Christmas. . . .

Business, as you may have heard, is way down on the Hollywood night club circuit. Here's the way Martin Ragaway describes it: "The other night I was having cocktails in one of the bars on the Strip in which business lately hasn't been too lush. I don't know how tough things are, but the waiter came over to me and said, 'Will you please finish your martini, the bartender needs the toothpick'". . . .

A big picture magazine, slanted for the young men's trade, is slated to fold with the December issue.

Although the magazine picked up 100,000 circulation this past year to hit around 700,000, expected increases in sales of advertising space failed to materialize and the budget was knocked for a loop.

(Good thing to keep in mind when the next Daily Worker fund drive comes around.) . . .

In Hollywood the old saw now goes this way:

Silence is never Goldwyn. . . .

ENVIRONMENT

This is the strange saga of an expectant mother living in midtown New York. An apartment-dwelling matron, she had a loathing for all forms of unnecessary physical exercise.

"But," prodded the persistent physician-in-waiting, "you must have exercise. Force yourself to walk. Ten blocks a day. Every day." So the matron walked. Dutifully. Five blocks up the street. Five blocks back. A dreary, monotonous trek, broken only by the twinkle of traffic signals.

And in the fullness of time, her child was born. A healthy, well-developed youngster. But attendants were surprised to observe: one eye was red, the other green. . . .

Today's Film:

Film That 'Walk(s) Crooked Mile' on Road to Fascism

By Herb Tank

THIS is my second-try at knocking out a lead for a review of Columbia's anti-Communist Walk a Crooked Mile. The first remains crumpled on the floor, not because I am not satisfied with what it says, but because the words themselves have become calloused and hardened and they come too easily.

WALK A CROOKED MILE. Columbia Release. An Edward Small Production. Screenplay by George Bruce. Adapted from a story by Bertram Millhauser. Produced by Grant Whytock. Directed by Gordon Douglas. With Louis Hayward, Dennis O'Keefe, Louise Allbritton, Carl Esmond, Onslow Stevens and Raymond Burr. At the Criterion.

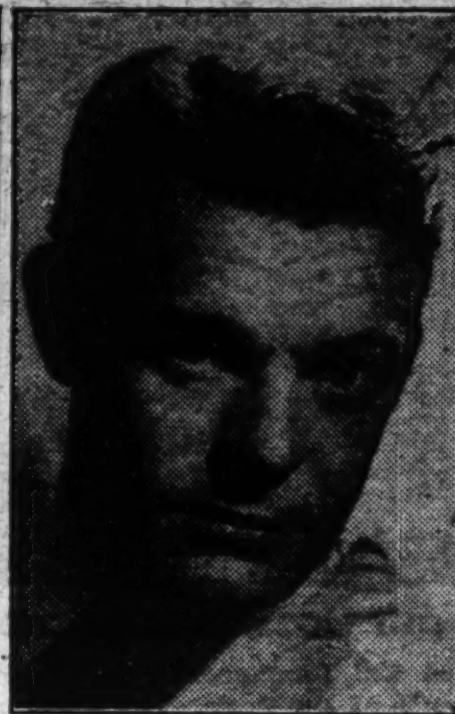
Because the words have been worn smooth by constant use the reader slides over them too easily as well, and the thoughts and feelings they are meant to convey are really not delivered.

Words like "slander" and "vicious" are forced into such steady use today that the meaning rubs off. For anyone who is not a political illiterate can readily see that beneath its hypocritical-patriotism Walk a Crooked Mile repeats the lies of Nazi propagandist Goebbels. But is this so surprising? And will it prompt people to act if it is phrased in that way at a time when the American people are asked to be friends and allies of the fascist Franco on the grounds that he is the biggest anti-Communist in Europe?

Because I am angered and alarmed, but, more than that, because I want to be able to communicate my anger and alarm, I ask the reader to share some of my problems of communication.

THE LIE BEGINS by giving itself the air of documentary truth. Walk a Crooked Mile was shot against real backgrounds, and there reality ends. By using a narrator in the beginning, a sort of March of Time style, the film attempts to create the impression that it is based on actual events.

The plot has a young FBI agent murdered by a bearded "communist." The hero, another FBI agent, suspects it has something to do with atom bomb secrets. Enter another "communist." They follow him, but he is found murdered by still more "communists." Enter a Scotland Yard agent. He tells them that secret formulas are going abroad hidden on paintings done by still another "communist." The problem: which scientist at the atom bomb plant smuggles the formulas to the outside? In typical whodunit fashion suspicion points first toward an Austrian scientist. I knew it



DENNIS O'KEEFE

couldn't be him for he had apparently worked in Austria till the end of the war, and, therefore, like Ilse Koch, was a confirmed anti-Communist. And it wasn't him. The guilty one was an American-born scientist. A chase winds up the film. The "communists" are surrounded by the FBI and local police. A furious gun battle follows. The "communists," with the exception of the arrested scientist, are all shot.

IT WOULD BE EASY to put the blast on Walk a Crooked Mile and take it apart simply as bad movie making. Some of the critics will undoubtedly do that. It's cheap and shoddy B-type melodrama that tries to cover up its technical dishonesty by wrapping itself in a "semi-documentary" package. But the technique of this film, the direction, performances, camera work, is not very important. Walk a Crooked Mile is no more concerned with the art of film than any statement of the Thomas Un-American Committee is concerned with literature.

Walk a Crooked Mile is not film art, or even entertainment, and can lay no claim to being judged as such. It is part of the lie machinery used by reaction to take the American people down the road to fascism, and this is the way it must be judged.

Political innocents may say that the purpose and effect of the film is not as sinister as I claim it to be. They may argue it is a patriotic, although irresponsible, attempt at warning of enemies within. To them I can only point out that patriotism is an ancient subterfuge, and that no fascist propaganda yet has ever announced its real purpose of oppression at home, and war and enslavement abroad. And to them I point out, too, that the full English translation of the name of Hitler's party reads:

National Socialist Democratic Workers Party. Each a laudable word in the patriotic German's dictionary of the time.

WALK A CROOKED MILE is sinister and dangerous because it lies, and because the lies it tells can be found at the core of every fascist movement the world has ever known. And if the political innocents (some film critics included) doubt that, let them ask themselves what was the first lie shoved down the throats of the German people by Hitler, of the Italian people by Mussolini, the Spanish by Franco and the Chinese by Chiang Kai-shek?

The lie that runs through Walk a Crooked Mile is the one that screams Communists are murderers and traitors to their country. The pickpocket shouts thief! History has proven that those who screamed the loudest, Hitler, Mussolini, Franco, were the murderers and traitors, and there is nothing in history or events that can make a fascist lie into an American truth.

SINCE THIS FILM is part of the lie machinery of reaction it does not stop with the Big Lie. It surrounds it with numerous other lies and dangerous illusions.

For instance:

That this country is the only country that has the atom bomb.

That the atom bomb is the decisive instrument of power in the world today.

That the word fascist is a joke and meaningless and is actually a Communist trick.

That only a Communist would stand up for his constitutional rights.

All this is wrapped up in a cops and robbers formula, substituting Communists for robbers. And it will give the kids a new game to play, only you must remember that substituting Communists for robbers in fiction will mean substituting stormtroopers for cops in fact.

Walk a Crooked Mile was produced by Edward Small for Columbia. It was adapted by George Bruce from a story by Bertram Millhauser. Gordon Douglas directed, and the cast includes Louis Hayward, Dennis O'Keefe, Louise Allbritton and Carl Esmond.

Whether innocent, or knowingly, I consider them friendly witnesses to fascism. If they think this harsh of me, I might point out that I am one labeled murderer, spy, and traitor by their film. And, if they are among the politically unsophisticated, and therefore doubtful of my charges, I might also point out that history is on my side. They can keep Parnell Thomas.

Hollywood:

BOB FELLER SHORT 'HOW TO PITCH', OTHER MOVIE FLASHES & CLOSEUPS

By David Platt

BASEBALL fans will doubtless be thrilled to hear that a 15-minute short by Bob Feller called How to Pitch will be given worldwide distribution by Robert Snyder and E. J. Stutz. . . . The world premiere of MGM's Secret Land took place under water. It was previewed for newspapermen aboard the USS Dogfish while the sub was cruising under water off New London, Conn. . . . The 27th Blondie picture, Blondie Hits the Jackpot, is in production at Columbia. . . . Frank Capra is working on A Woman of Distinction at Paramount, his first for that studio. . . . The William Irish story, Walk Into Darkness which has an old New Orleans background is being made by John Stahl at 20th Century Fox. . . . Dwight Long, former assistant to John



PENNY SINGLETON
Plays 'Blondie' on the Screen. . . . Ford and Merian Cooper is producing a film on his own in Tahiti

called Rorations. . . . Mary Chase, author of the hit play Harvey is doing the screen-play on same for Universal-International. . . . Monty Stratton, the big league ballplayer who lost a leg in an accident but continued his career as a pitcher, is serving as technical advisor on MGM's The Stratton Story, starring Jimmy Stewart. He'll also coach Jimmie on how to throw a curve. . . .

Oddities in the News: A quickie titled Marijuana (the weed with roots in hell) is playing on a double-bill with Reefer Madness (can they smoke it just once and then quit?) at the Vista Theatre in Hollywood. According to the newspaper ads (see what actually happens behind locked doors of a marijuana party) the program's packing 'em in night and day.

Books:

The Labor Leader as A Professor Sees Him

By David Carpenter

IN *The New Men of Power*, Dr. C. Wright Mills, who teaches sociology at Columbia University, reduces the opinion poll to the absolute in absurdity. Dr. Mills has decided that the best way to give his readers a true picture of the people who lead the trade unions is by piecing together a

THE NEW MEN OF POWER. By C. Wright Mills. 291 pp. New York: Harcourt, Brace. \$3.50.

composite portrait of *The Labor Leader* from a poll he conducted.

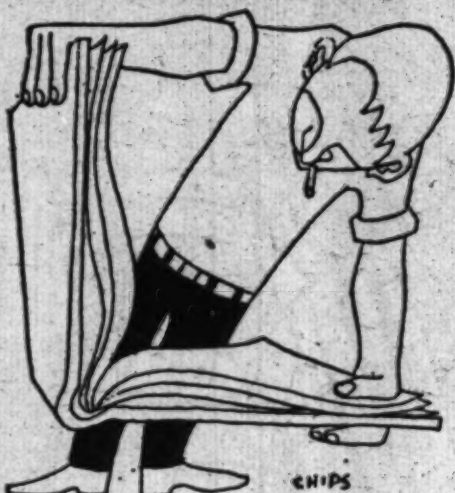
It may be possible to determine how various segments of the population are going to vote, based on sampling of a percentage of the groups, and with periodic checks. It may even be possible to get a notion, through one of these polls, as to the opinions of the people particularly if one is cautious enough to make it clear that a certain percentage refused to express any opinion at all.

But when Dr. Mills claims to have arrived at a portrait of the leaders of the trade union movement through answers to a questionnaire which he sent to heads of unions in the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations, he has gone far afield.

IN the first place, the leaders were not polled in person. Dr. Mills mailed a questionnaire to 1026 national presidents and secretaries of unions, presidents and secretaries of state bodies, and presidents of city bodies. In return, he finally got 410 replies. Based on this, Dr. Mills claims he can show us the background and the opinions of labor leaders. And based on this he also seeks to interpret the trends in the labor movement.

The weaknesses of such a poll are manifold. It is not a sampling. It is a direct poll of a certain number of people. And the majority of those questioned refused to answer. Therefore, the picture Dr. Mills gives us is only of a minority, and he must make it clear, which he does not, that the majority of trade union leaders he questioned either had no opinions on his questions or wished to hide their opinions.

DR. MILLS further does not tell us the relative impor-



tance in power, membership, etc., of the 40 percent who replied to his questionnaire, as compared with those who did not answer. More numbers of replies cannot give a true picture of the opinion of trade union leaders.

Again, by polling only national presidents and secretaries, in many cases, Dr. Mills did not get a correct view of opinions within those unions. For example, let us take the AFL Teamsters Union. If Dan Tobin, president of that union, largest in the AFL, had answered, his opinions might have had slightly to-the-left-of-center direction. But Dave Beck, a vice-president of the same union, who now wields more power than Tobin, and who is racketeer-backer of Dewey, was not polled.

DR. MILLS' method can only give a false picture of the conflicts and pressures from all sides that mold the opinions of the leaders. And it gives an altogether disproportionate weight to the role of these leaders.

Dr. Mills' absurdity in his statistics can be only matched by his venom in attacking the Communists in the trade unions. If the Congressional slanderers and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce did not use his material in their red-baiting campaign against the trade unions, there is certainly a strange coincidence of the meeting of their minds. Among other things Dr. Mills declares is that the Trotskyites are the best fighters against the Communists. He puts forward the lie that employers are conspiring with Communists in the trade unions to keep them in power. And he even descends to accusing the Soviet Union of putting the heat on the fur bosses to make them deal with the Communist-led fur union.

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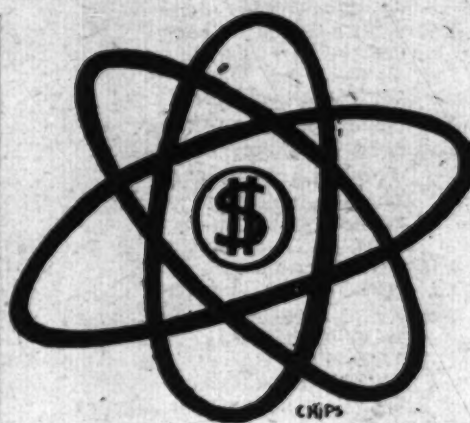
WJZ's Jack Beall, An Old Hand At Scientific Red-Baiting

By Bob Lauter

JACK BEALL (WJZ, 10:30 p.m., Saturdays) is still holding forth with a program titled, succinctly enough, *Communism*. Mr. Beall has been doing this for months—nay, for years! His little talks are referred to as “weekly studies of Communism.”

The interesting thing about his program is that in content it differs hardly at all from the program of the average news analyst. Beall might call his talk *News of the Day*, and other analysts might change their program titles to *Communism*, without altering their scripts.

BEALL IS AN OLD HAND at the game of scientific red-baiting, and he is a much smoother article than the lumbering and rather obvious Earl Godwin. Beall's delivery is calm, well-modulated. He holds his self-righteousness in check. He attempts to present himself at the “student,” the “scholar,” bolstering these claims by reference to mysterious (and thoroughly phony) “quotations” from Marx and Lenin to the effect that “the ends justify the means.” (Those who are comfortable with the fraud of invented or distorted quotations to gain their end of spreading an anti-Marxist bias, are always the first to charge Marxists with be-



lieving that the ends justify the means).

BEALL'S SATURDAY dissertation was on the atom-bomb. The key to his talk was a complete misinterpretation of the letter and the spirit of the Baruch A-bomb plan. According to Beall, this plan is one whereby the Administration gives up its monopoly in return for international control, which will make future collective security possible. General Marshall becomes Peter Pan among the A-bombs!

Then Beall, asserting that our greatest asset is our “moral superiority,” warns against war-mongering and the idea of a preventive war. He believes this line is a serious mistake.

THE WEAKEST and most obviously demagogic portion of his talk was devoted to Vishinsky's proposal for a one-third reduc-

tion in all armaments. This worried Beall, and according to him, it also gave Marshall “some uneasy moments.” Beall's only attack on the proposal was to call it “bunk,” and to claim that it would only lead to “talk, talk, talk.”

And then, unaware that he was exposing the hypocrisy of everything he said, he pointed out that under such a proposal the United States would have to destroy one-third of its A-bombs, while the Soviet Union, which he presumes has no A-bombs, would have to destroy none! If the proposal went through, said Beall, we would have lost “our one superiority.”

Thus he demolished his own assertion that the Baruch plan meant an international sharing of atomic secrets. He also forgot the emphasis which five minutes before he had placed on what he calls our “moral superiority.” It would seem, after all, that we have only one superiority—and it isn't moral. It's the plain, old-fashioned, A-bomb.

ARAMCO (Arabian-American Oil Company), which recently was courting good-will through the broadcasts of Earl Godwin, is still carrying on its campaign to counteract public revulsion at Middle East oil deals. Its latest was *Desert Venture*, an institutional film outlining the history of oil development in Saudi Arabia. It was shown on the NBO Television network last Friday.

Strictly Legit:

'Headin' for the Heavens', New Musical Coming Up Soon

Headin' for the Heavens, a musical comedy about an earthling's visit to Mars, is expected to begin production soon. The book is by William Livingston and Edna Hoyt. Bert Kalmar, Jr., has done the music and lyrics, with additional music by Eugene Bonner. A local debut in January is being aimed for.

Reports have it that Meg Mundy will take over Peggy Ashcroft's role in *Edward My Son* when the latter leaves for England at the end of next month. . . . Anita Loos and Frances Marion are working on a comedy-drama to serve as a vehicle for Joan Blondell. When and if it gets completed, Michael Todd, Miss Blondell's husband, will be the sponsor. . . . Frances Starr, last seen locally seven years ago in *Claudia*, may do the important schoolmistress role in *The Young and the Fair*. . . . Moss Hart's *Light Up the Sky* launched its pre-Broadway run in Boston this week. Play is due here Nov. 4. The pre-Broadway run of Moss Hart's *Light Up the Sky* began in Boston this week. Play is due here Nov. 4.

Off Broadway: Menasha Skulnik's new show *What A Guy* opens tonight at the Second Ave Theatre. Abe Ellstein has done the music. . . . Stage for Action has a new one-act play on the housing situa-

tion in shape for any group requesting performance. It's called *The Battle for Three B* and can be booked through Stage for Action, 130 W. 42nd St., BR 9-1425.

Thunder Rock, written by Robert Ardrey and first presented by the Group Theatre on Broadway in 1939,



JOAN BLONDELL

will be the initial offering of the Greenwich Mews Players. The play, under the direction of Phillip E. Schrage, opens at the Mews Playhouse on Oct. 20. Charles Swain, last seen on Broadway in *Anna Lucasta* is featured, along with Murray Osborn, Adolfo de Luis, Jack Dana, Robert Grayson, Reuben Nadler, Burnelle Babcock, and Jill Vermont.

The American National Theatre and Academy has sent Mary Hunter, director, and John Boyt, designer, as its representatives to the New York State Community Theatre Conference at Cazenovia, N. Y. They lead panel discussions at the conference, which will be attended by representatives of colleges and little theatres in the state, outside of New York City.

The American Theatre Group, whose recent horror *Grandma's Diary* felt the bite of local critics' most caustic comments, will try again. The group plans a production of *And You Belong to Me* by Rufus King for late December. . . .

—TRACY

Music:

Ukrainian Folk Festivals Enthusiastically Received

AFTER a triumphant tour of four midwestern cities in September, when enthusiastic audiences overflowed halls in Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Detroit and Chicago, the Ukrainian National Folk Festivals will be presented in Philadelphia, New Haven, Newark, and New York on Oct. 17, 23 and 24.

Under the sponsorship of the Ukrainian American Fraternal Union, IWO, and the Ukrainian American League, the Folk Festival will feature the folk songs, music and dances of the Ukrainian people, performed by choruses, dance groups and orchestras from the Ukrainian communities of Philadelphia, New Haven, Newark, Jersey City, New York, Brooklyn and the Bronx.

Stefan Kosakevich, distinguished Russian American baritone, will sing at the Philadelphia and Newark festivals. Maria Dmytryshyna, Ukrainian American soprano who sings the true folk music of the Ukraine, will be a featured soloist at all four eastern Festivals. Michael Robiski, Ukrainian American baritone, now appearing in the Broadway production “*Inside USA*,” will sing at the New Haven and New

York Festivals.

Judge Joseph H. Rainey, candidate for Congress in Pennsylvania, addressed the Philadelphia Festival on Oct. 9. Mrs. Eslande Goode Robeson will speak at the New Haven Festival.

Following is the schedule of the Festivals:

New Haven: Sunday afternoon, October 17th, 2:00 p.m. Troup Jr. High School, Edgewood Avenue.

Newark: Saturday evening, October 23rd, 7:30 p.m. Puld Hall, YM-YWMA, High St. at Kinney.

New York: Sunday afternoon, October 24th, 2:00 p.m. Manhattan Center, 34th St. at 8th Avenue.



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100,000 Clevelanders Greet Team

CLEVELAND, Oct. 12 (UP).—Tooting horns, screaming sirens, and raining confetti piped the Cleveland Indians back home today with their first World Series championship since 1920.

The good citizens of Cleveland had waited 28 years to whoop it up for a victorious baseball team, and they did themselves proud with a tumultuous welcome parade watched by more than 100,000 persons.

Some 15,000 were at the rail-

road station when the Indians pulled in at 3:50 a. m. EST aboard a special train from Boston where the World Series victory was completed yesterday.

Among the greeters at the terminal when the Tribe's special train rolled in were pitcher Gene Bearden, third baseman Ken Keltner and pitcher Satchel Paige. They returned to Cleveland by plane last night and were warmly received by surprised passengers at Cleveland airport.

The team climbed into 10 open cars and paraded five miles down Euclid avenue in the wake of a police motorcycle escort and a blaring brass band.

This was the third whoop-de-doo for the Indians in eight days. First it was the American League pennant-winning celebration. Then a spontaneous flareup yesterday immediately after the victory over Boston, and finally this planned show today.

Indian president Bill Veeck and

manager Lou Boudreau rode in the lead car with Cleveland Mayor Thomas A. Burke, and the players and their wives followed in the other cars.

Boudreau muttered happily, "This is great, really great." Joe Gordon, Indian second baseman who had played on championship clubs with the Yankees, said, "New York never gave us welcomes like this."

With parochial schools out for the day and public school classes

sadly depleted, thanks to an understanding truant officer, one of the biggest hands went to pitcher Bobby Feller, even though he lost both his games in the series.

Veeck had only one answer for questions on the future managerial status of Lou Boudreau. "He still has a year to go on a two-year contract," he said.

Veeck today told all the Indians they would be allowed to keep their uniforms and jackets as mementos of the World Series

20th Switch Sees Markson Succeed Sol

Moving to head off the inroads made by the rival Tournament of Champions, 20th Century Sporting Club's Mike Jacobs yesterday pushed publicity man Harry Markson into Sol Strauss' shoes as Managing Director.

The shift was not unexpected, especially since Strauss' last show at Yankee Stadium proved as dismal a flop as the indoor summer program at the Garden. On the heels of losing the outdoor battle to T of C, 20th Century had also seen Ray Robinson and Steve Beloise pull a last minute switch and sign for a 10-round middleweight bout with the Tournament outfit, after having previously indicated the match would be fought for 20th.

Markson has long been popular with his former colleagues on the boxing beat, for he brought an expert knowledge of the fight business with him to 20th Century when he became its Publicity Director 11 years ago. Prior to that, the 42-year-old tub-thumper had worked on newspapers in New York City and upper New York State.

The announcement by Promoter Mike Jacobs was interpreted in boxing circles to mean that Markson was becoming the No. 1 man in the organization, and that Strauss' power was on the wane.

Strauss had been acting director of the club since Mike Jacobs' collapse in December, 1946. Since then Jacobs' illness has prevented his active participation in promotion until recently.

FRANCIS ALBERTANI, a veteran newspaper man and publicity man, was appointed successor to Markson in charge of publicity. Albertani, 59, had been director of publicity at Madison Square Garden

under three previous promoters—Tex Rickard, William F. Carey, and Jimmy Johnston. Albertani was recently director of publicity for the rival Tournament of Champions.

Lew Burston will return to 20th Century as head of its foreign department. Burston formerly was associated with the club in a similar capacity and was instrumental in bringing Marcel Cerdan and Bruce Woodcock to the United States. Burston left the 20th Century shortly after Strauss became acting director.

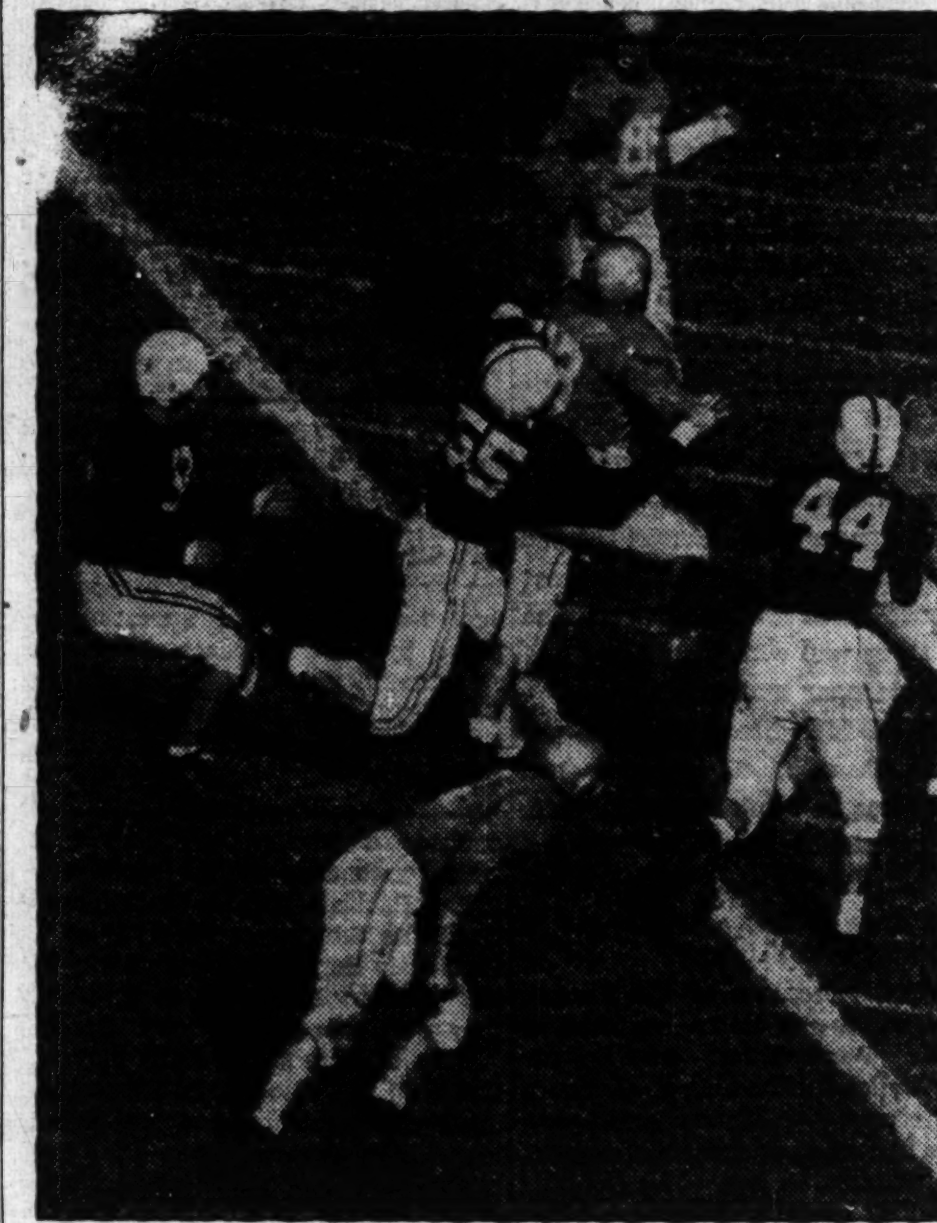
One of the first moves of the new 20th Century regime yesterday was to announce that Bob Villemain of France had been signed for a bout with Jake LaMotta in the Garden Dec. 3rd. Villemain, European welter champ, had registered a win over Cyrille Delannoit, the Belgian who broke even with Marcel Cerdan in two attempts.

CHI BEARS PACE

The offensive minded Chicago Bears led the National Football League in points, touchdowns punting and percentage of pass completions, weekly standings announced by the league revealed yesterday.

The Bears, victor three times and the league's only unbeaten team, scored 115 points in sweeping into the lead in the loops' Western Division. Their 60 per cent pass completion mark helped in scoring of 16 touchdowns, and their punting averaged close to 47 yards.

Rossides Aims for Record Too, in Tilt with Penn



As Lou Kusserow, Columbia's great smashing fullback was shattering two records in the Yale Bowl last Saturday (see him plunging over the goal line for the first of his three touchdowns in the adjoining photo) his teammate Gene Rossides was overhauling two more. Official individual statistics just released by the Columbia office indicates a complete revision of the Lion record books this year by their "Goal Dust Twins."

Kusserow, in carrying the ball across the Ells' goal three times, set a new all-time Columbia mark for touchdowns and points scored. His current total is 35 touchdowns for 210 points. This betters, respectively, the marks set by Walter Koppisch (1921-24) and Ralph Hewitt (1929-31).

Present indications are that Rossides will be the next Columbia record-breaker—perhaps even against powerful Pennsylvania on Saturday at Baker Field. The Brooklyn boy threw two touchdown passes and made 21 yards by passing and running against Yale. This puts him within two of breaking the Columbia record for touchdowns, passes set by Paul Gervall from 1940-42—and he needs only 60 more yards in total offense (he now has 3,274) to break Gervall's record of 3,333.

Kusserow, incidentally, bids fair to better his one-season rushing record of 509 yards set in 1946. If he continues his present pace (340 yards in three games) he should better his own standard this season.

Old Order Changeth

CAMBRIDGE, Mass (UP).—Once rich men's sons attending Harvard University brought their own stables of polo ponies. This year the Harvard polo team had to borrow ponies from rich men living nearby to play their games.

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Results, Entries and Selections

Empire City Results

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; \$3,500.
Escrow (Anderson) 11.00 5.50 4.00
1-Barber's Hill (Schmidt) 9.40 5.80
Congo Boy (Rustia) 4.50
Also ran—Janie's Pella, Themic, Helianus, Pro, 1-Smark L., Gooft Off, Sambet, Armie, Loving Robert, Comet's Flash, 2-Red Banjo. Time—1:14 4-5. 1-Field.

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; \$3,500.
St. George (Errico) 12.10 5.70 3.90
Maelstrom (Permane) 9.40 6.90
Bright Scotch (Guerin) 4.20
Also ran—Gordon, Pomander, Promotion, Pollansbee, Imperious, Reynolds Jr., Play Gipsy, Milton Beere, 1-Whistling Oaks, 1-Lock Luke and 1-Tony Betts. Time—1:14 4-5. 1-Field.

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
Dutott (Knapp) 4.80 3.30 2.90
Pettie (Woodhouse) 7.60 5.00
Son Charlie (Combest) 7.70
Also ran—Joe Olsan, Segul, Jersey Isle, Erinsville, Little Rip and Laurel Road. Time—1:13 3-5.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; 3-year-old maidens; \$4,000.
Scotalong (Phillippi) 19.20 8.70 5.40
Navy Ace (Gorman) 8.70 4.30
Gay Chanson (McCreary) 3.90
Also ran—Better Luck, Tiara V., Orphan's Court, Major Play, a-Bright Warrior, Sagunto, Montage, a-Christopher, Brighter Side. Time—1:13 4-5. a-Philips-LaMontagne entry.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 2-year-old fillies; \$4,000.
Greek Blond (Passmore) 8.10 4.10 3.40
Overwhelm (Atkinson) 3.80 3.10
Fining By (Wholey) 3.80
Also ran—Ginny Gal, Bebita, Nasophar, Bundirab. Time—1:13 1/5.

SIXTH—1 1/16 miles; Questionnaire Handicap; 3-year-olds and up; \$25,000. a 1-Donor (Roselle) 42.30 16.20 10.20
Carolyn A. (McPhee) 23.40 10.40
Bug Juice (McCreary) 8.60
Also ran—Knockdown, Gallorita, Col-

osal, Conniver, Coincidence, Natchez, War Trophy and Phalanx. Time—1:44 4-5. 1-Field.
SEVENTH—6 furlongs; handicap; 3-year-olds and up; \$4,500.
Nathaniel (McCreary) 8.70 5.30 3.60
Flying Weather (James) 6.10 3.70
Royal Blood (Atkinson) 2.70
Also ran—a-Skylighter, a-Caifero, Jet-sam, Ben Lewis, Gallant Bull, a-George Gains, a-Horne-LaMontagne entry. Time—1:12.

EIGHTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Narcissus (Gugrin) 22.30 9.10 5.80
Army March (Anderson) 5.50 4.40
Reproduction (Combest) 6.60
Also ran—Bright Kid, Transhot, a-Chips Down, Reckon, a-Halle, Leadership, a-E D Jacobs. Time—1:54 2/5.

Empire City Entries

Empire City at Jamaica entries for Wed., Oct. 13. Clear & fast. Post 1:15 p.m.

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
Colonel Mike 111 Westgate Blvd 117
Ding 114 Adorable Bolo 112
Sand Run 117 Hiya Sailor 113
Mop Up 120 Convicted 118
a-Kernal Great 115
SECOND—1 1/16 miles; claiming; maidens; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Red Point 111 Seminar 112
a-Possingworth 104 a-Helmakitt 109
Haverdasher 112 Hi Ho Cappl 112
a-Sculptor 112 Holly Crest 102
Brag Rags 109 Alonary 109
Percherry 109 Rose Blaine 112
Dime 116 Big Stage 114
Ann Play 109 Insulator 113
La Kitty 113
a-Hirsch-Gottler entry.

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; \$3,500.
Lady Alice 117 Black Rover 117
a-Twilight Trail 118 Blenshot 117
Jalalal 111 Top Me 104
Leta Ruff 111 Sunny Vale 113
Dim View 117 a-Bolo Runaway 117
FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.

ROUNDUP ...

Heavyweight champion Joe Louis will meet Johnny Shkor of Boston in a four-round exhibition bout at Boston Arena Nov. 8, the Callahan

A. C. announced yesterday.

Louis' only previous Boston appearance was in 1940 when he successfully defended his title by stopping Al McCoy in the seventh round of their scheduled 15 round bout.

Owner Steve Mara of the New York football Giants yesterday gave coach Steve Owens a vote of confidence despite two lop-sided defeats.

Edgar LaPrade and Bill Moe, injured New York Ranger hockey players, were discharged from Western Montreal's Hospital yesterday and probably will see action in their team's National League opener against the Canadiens at Montreal Thursday night.

Useless 115 Precourt 112
Comanche Pk 122 a-Riding Time 107
Salute 117 His Daughter 109
Hard Facts 117 Black Warbler 117
Red Board 112 a-Solater 108
Marchons II 117 a-Eternallea 107
a-Vacance 112 Barullo 115
My Angela 109 a-Time Slitch 117
Lucky Howard 117
a-Yorkshire farm entry.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; allowances; maiden 2-year-olds; \$4,000.
a-Yerba Buena 109 Country Town 116
Ischino 116 Dizzy Whirl 116
Loyal Worker 116 a-Quixotic 111
Zana 116 a-Our Hostess 111
a-Inchapple 116 a-Lea Mary 109
Milk War 116 Bonnie Sanders 116
a-Widdimere 116 Give Thanks 116
a-Brann entry. b-Chrysler entry.

SIXTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$4,000.
Shimmer 107 Toby J 110
a-Lucky Devil 118 a-Splash 114
Best Boots 115 a-Silver Queen 102
Upbeat 122 Safe Arrival 114
Supply Line 111 Basis 122
Control 118
a-Brookmeade stable entry.

SEVENTH—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Retinit 117 Windfields 123
a-Spicebush 109 a-Alsair 111
Rush Hour 111 Mr McGregor 117
a-Burris Reward 107 Profano 117
a-Chall entry.

EIGHTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
111 pumwuo 102 a-Fighting Hard 104
111 a-Hal's Pal 111
111 a-Lenore 114
111 a-Stamp Album 112
111 a-Cervantes 119
111 a-Top Me 104
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STENGEL NAMED YANK PILOT

Signs 2-Year Post To Succeed Harris

Casey Stengel, a garrulous, wrinkle-faced Missourian who once bossed the Boston Braves and the Brooklyn Dodgers, yesterday was named manager of the New York Yankees.

'WON'T STAND PAT'—VEECK

CLEVELAND, Oct. 12. — "We can't stand pat completely," Cleveland Indian owner Bill Veeck said today while the victory parade was still in progress. "No team should adopt that attitude, but I don't think many changes will be necessary for next year."

Veeck believed his outfield will be the best in baseball for some time, with Dale Mitchell and Larry Doby coming along handsomely. And that his ageing infield will be good for another season, with an alteration or two.

Kaydets Top Penn State In Point Poll

Unbeaten Army, with victories over Villanova, Lafayette and Illinois, took over the lead from Penn State yesterday in the weekly balloting for the Lambert Trophy, emblematic of eastern football supremacy.

The Cadets, who have piled up 108 points to 28 for their opponents in their first three games, had 984 points to 982 for the Nittany Lions. Army won the trophy in 1943, '44 and '45.

Pennsylvania was in third place with 978 points; Cornell, which walloped Harvard, 40 to 6, Saturday, vaulted to fourth with 973 points, and Dartmouth was fifth with 972.

Rounding out the top 10 were: Columbia, 971 points; and Boston College, West Virginia, Holy Cross, Pitt and St. Bonaventure, tied for seventh with 970 points each.

Another Hockey Season Bows In

The 1948-49 National Hockey league tonight with the re-shuffled Chicago Black Hawks facing off against the Detroit Red Wings.

All six squads in the loop will be in action by Saturday night. The New York Rangers and the Montreal Canadiens follow the Wings and the Hawks into action Thursday in Montreal. The Hawks meet the Canadiens Saturday and the Rangers move to Detroit for a Sunday game to end the first week of play.

T of C Angles For Flyweight Title

George Kletz, president of the tournament of champions, and TOC promoter Andy Niederreiter said yesterday they are trying to arrange a world flyweight title fight between champion Rinty Monaghan of Belfast, Ireland, and Dado Marino of Honolulu some time this winter at Jersey City, N. J.

The first hospital in America was founded in Philadelphia, the Pennsylvania Hospital.

CURLY MAKES LIKE C. MACK

GREEN BAY, Wis., Oct. 12 (UP). — Coach Curley Lambeau of the Green Bay Packers, in an action unprecedented in pro football, slapped fines on every player on his team today and asked waivers on two former stars in an effort to pull the club out of a slump which he blamed on "sloppy play."

Every player was fined half of one game's salary, and waivers were sent out on halfback Bruce Smith and tackle Jim Kekeris.

Lambeau said the action resulted from the team's "miserable showing against the Chicago Cardinals" Sunday.

Only motion picture proof that Smith and Kekeris were not guilty of laxity in the game would cancel the waivers, Lambeau said.

"I was never so disappointed in my life," he said. "I can never re-

(ED. NOTE — We haven't any facts to go by except those in this United Press story. It seems safe to say, however, that the charge of an entire club of these hard working pros "dogging it" is preposterous. Sounds like an unreasonable pique by veteran coach Lambeau, comparable to the tantrums old Connie Mack is starting to fly into. We will try to get some facts from the scene.)

member a Packer ball club that looked as bad as we did Sunday."

The Packers played the Chicago Cardinals Sunday and lost, 17 to 7. Previously they were beaten badly by the Chicago Bears, 45 to 7, while they won over Boston and Detroit.

News of fines shocked the players. Lambeau made no official announcement of his action, and the squad learned of it only when they received pint-sized paychecks for last week.

Some of the players said, "We had it coming to us," while others said crisply "No comment." Neither Smith nor Kekeris would speak.

"The fines will stick in all cases except when a review of motion pictures of the game may reveal extenuating circumstances," Lambeau said.

The entire squad was expected to see the picture tonight, and Lambeau said he would announce any change in his decision after the showing.

Commissioner Bert Bell refused comment on Lambeau's action.

"That is strictly a club matter," he said.

Al's Selections

- 1—Eternal Great, Mop Up, Convicted.
- 2—Dime, Haberdasher, Possingworth.
- 3—Twilight Trail, Lady Alice, Bolo Runaway.
- 4—Freezout, Ruling Time, Useless.
- 5—Lea Mary, Our Hostess, Dixy Whirl.
- 6—Up Beat, Shimmer, Safe Arrival.
- 7—Burt's Reward, Spicebush, Windfields.
- 8—Fighting Hard, Lenore, Fleet Command

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



Makes Less Sense Than Ever

THE MOST RECENT appointments in the sporting scene, and a bit of comment on each. I'm sure Yankee fans fail to fathom the logic that fired Bucky Harris and hired Casey Stengel. Maybe Stengel's having guided Oakland to the PCL pennant had something to do with the choice. But if that be reason, then surely there was reason enough not to have ousted Harris. He only won the world's championship his first year and finished a close third his second season. If the Yankee moguls were annoyed by Bucky's amiable democracy with the hired helpers—then again, why Stengel? The onetime Clown of Flatbush was never a notorious taskmaster.

Baseball managing, at best, is a treacherous business. By and large, a manager is as good as his material. Some mentors manage to get little more mileage out of the personnel by dint of a bold but sound knowledge of the game. Plus a decent working relationship with the players. Billy Southworth's success at Boston is a classic example. The recent Series once again proved how limited Billy's material was—but through careful balancing of his lineup and an almost paternal respect for his charges, he was able to take advantage of the league's deficiencies and come through the morass on top.

Harris almost repeated on his '47 feat, came amazingly close, in fact, via the same technic. Topping, Webb and Weiss closed their eyes to Bucky's creditable formula, held him to blame for not bringing Porterfield and Bauer up sooner while they were going good for the Yankees—and then blandly blamed him for wanting them at all when the two rookies fell flat on their inexperience the last few weeks of the campaign. Beneath it all was also the desire to rid themselves of a MacPhail appointee—although Harris had as much in common with the Obnoxious One as Stanky does with Durocher.

No, I'm sure the Yankee fans, players and all other slightly concerned parties won't be kicking their heels in the air over this latest appointment. Not meaning anything unfavorable to Stengel, of course, but it scarcely represents any astounding improvement. And unless George Weiss can suddenly make the Yankee farms look a little less barren than they do at present—old Casey may be asking himself next year at this time. "Why O why did I ever leave California?"

Markson Moves Up

AND NOW TO that other appointment referred to earlier: Harry Markson figures to be a shot in the arm for 20th Century. The former publicity director par excellence would be a distinct improvement over Sol Strauss even if Harry knew lots less about the fight game than he does. But with an expert knowledge of what the boxing public likes to see, plus a humane approach to what at best will always be a rottenly sordid racket, Markson should be the man to bring the crowds back into Madison Square Garden. (At cheaper prices, we hope.)

It's not generally known that Markson recently received an interracial award for consciously avoiding any of the stereotyped chauvinism in his press releases dealing with Negro fighters. In that department of his work, as elsewhere, Harry never fell into the corny traps of his trade. I know, now that he's been moved upstairs, the pressure on him will be terrific. It's our hope that he continues to play a fair and honest role with the same good sense that made him such a unique standout in the tub-thumping business.

Becoming managing director of an organization like 20th Century Sporting Club, with the unsavory record of monopoly that club has, presents quite a test for any man's integrity. Good luck to you Harry.

Off the Series Cuff...

"LITTLE LEFTOVERS" from off the Series cuff: Satchel Paige was kept busy a full 20 minutes before the last game at Boston, as autograph seekers of all ages kept that famous old right hand of his working overtime...

Joe McCarthy, not an easy loser, surprised a lot of people by coming into the Cleveland dugout before gametime to chat with Boudreau and his coaches. Only the guys who had pinned his ears back in that one-sided playoff...

The way the bleacherites would tear the roof off for every move made by Tommy Holmes. Reminded one of the esteem Dixie Walker was held in by the Flatbush Faithful...

Bosox Buying Dillinger for 200 Gs?

BOSTON, Oct. 12 (UP).—Reports that third baseman Robert (Bob) Dillinger of the St. Louis Browns would come to the Red Sox next season were current today with one Boston newspaper hinting the purchase might be as high as \$200,000. From information obtained in Cleveland, it was said general manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox was asked about the deal and merely said:

"Write anything you want to."

Already the Sox were planning for next year by signing shortstop Vern Stephens for a reported \$27,500, a \$8,500 boost over his 1948 figure. Stephens played alongside the bespectacled Dillinger in the 1947 St. Louis infield.

The Dillinger reports gained a measure of credence since the Sox at short and third base, both po-

—and winning—pitchers, especially Rae Scarborough of the Washington Senators.

With Dillinger on the roster, Cronin could offer his father-in-law Clark Griffith at Washington, third baseman Pesky and a wad of owner Tom Yawkey's cash for Scarborough, the Senators' only winning hurler. Washington needs strength at short and third base, both po-